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CHIANG WANTS NO INTERCESSION

UNWORRIED BY LOSS OF MATANG

Even Hankow's Fall
Won't Be Disaster

ANTICIPATES INVASION OF SOUTH CHINA

By "Telegraph" Staff Correspondent

Wuchang, June 30.

Yesterday, as Staff Officers brought reports of the fall of Matang forts, and the discouraging information that the way would soon be open for a Japanese naval advance along the Yangtse River to the boom at Kiukiang, Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek gave me an exclusive interview from his Headquarters here.

The fall of Matang did not appear to be unexpected at the Generalissimo's headquarters, and Chiang Kai-shek imperturbably envisaged an ultimate Chinese withdrawal from Hankow as part of the Chinese strategical policy.

"The Japanese must try to take Hankow for their own prestige," he said.

"We will defend the city in accordance with our strategical policy but even if, in pursuance of that policy, we eventually withdraw, it will not mean that Japan has gained a victory, just as every other Chinese withdrawal has proved, by time, to be anything but victory for the invaders."

"Japan's cost in men, and treasure, and time increases whenever we lengthen her lines of communication."

"To withdraw from Hankow will merely mean that the continuous and even greater disadvantage and discomfiture of Japan."

Wants No Intercession

The Generalissimo quickly squashed rumours that the concentration of foreign Ambassadors now gathered in Hongkong was to formulate plans for mediation with China's cognizance.

"China will not welcome intercession by Great Britain or any other foreign Power with a view to arranging an armistice or peace, unless such intercession would restore China's sovereignty," he declared.

"China will accept no peace but an honourable one. In every respect her full sovereignty must be restored."

"Today, China is politically united, and the people are increasingly determined to resist the more as the Japanese intensify their infamies, especially their rapings, their rapine and their indiscriminate bombings."

Real Accomplishments

"The first year of war ended with China having emerged with her financial structure unshaken. She has, the Finance Minister reports, paid her loan obligations, maintained her exchange stability, steadily decreased her unfavourable trade balance, transferred many industries to the interior, extended financial relief to agriculture, expanded her road and commodity markets, mobilized her women to help in resistance, and created a citizen's army to which the youth of the country is flocking."

"The army of China is now composed of volunteers who join to avenge their people, and with determination to drive the Japanese from their soil."

"The young men are joining up to do that, and are prepared to sacrifice their lives for the sublime cause. With so many young men and women animated with such a spirit, China can never be conquered or subjugated by Japan."

Won't Confirm Reports

The Generalissimo would neither deny nor affirm reports that China was negotiating for a loan from Great Britain.

"I am not interested in rumours," he replied, when asked whether there was any truth in the report that a British loan was being negotiated."

Breach of Privilege Against M.P., Finding

FRIGHTENS OFF ARMED INTRUDER

Chinese, With Knife,
Discovered Creeping
On European Couple

Woman's Quick
Ear Probably
Saved Lives

The faint click of a slowly-turned lock in their bedroom door may have saved Mr. and Mrs. G. T. Padgett from a horrible death in the early hours of yesterday morning.

Bearing a startling resemblance to the recent Peck crime in which a European lady was stabbed to death and her husband was seriously injured, Mr. and Mrs. Padgett were possibly saved from a similar fate through the fact that Mrs. Padgett is a light sleeper.

Resulting from an incident at Mr. and Mrs. Padgett's residence at 44 King Kwong Street, Wanching, police have spread a drag-net over the Colony in a search for a coolie formerly employed by the Britons.

A close watch is being kept on all ships leaving for Macao, from where the alleged intruder is believed to have arrived last year.

The dramatic story of their adventure was told to the Telegraph by Mrs. Padgett in an interview last night.

"Mr. Padgett and I retired fairly early and we were asleep before midnight," Mrs. Padgett said. "Shortly after 2 a.m. I was awakened by a faint click—and realised with horror that the knob of the bedroom door was being turned."

"I was too petrified to do anything for a while."

SAW CREEPING FIGURE

"Then I saw a figure, creeping across the room to our bed, become silhouetted against the window."

"Quick! There's someone in the room," I managed to gasp out to my husband.

"My husband switched on the bed light above his head and sprang out of bed."

"He sprang for the man, and then suddenly stopped. For the first time, I saw that the man was brandishing a carving knife in his hand."

"My husband and the intruder faced each other for a few seconds."

"Then Mr. Padgett said: 'Don't be a fool. Clear out of here!'"

"The intruder remained motionless for what seemed an eternity. Then, suddenly, he turned and fled for the door."

"The bedside light was too dim for either Mr. Padgett or myself to see him clearly."

(Continued on Page 4.)

27 Nations Moving To Withdraw Volunteers

And Bring End To
Intervention

London, June 30.

A plenary meeting of the Non-Intervention Committee will be held on July 8, when 27 Non-Intervention States will be asked to approve the British plan for the withdrawal of foreign volunteers from Spain.

The sub-committee to-day reached an agreement on the financial aspects of the scheme, with the exception of certain matters and details disputed by the Soviet Russian delegate.

It was understood that, despite Soviet objections, the other members of the sub-committee are determined to proceed with the scheme.

(Continued on Page 4.)

'BOYCOTT JAPAN' MARCH



Mrs. Attlee, wife of the Labour Party leader, and Father Grosier, leading the first of the poster parades, organised by the China Campaign Committee in London. Six thousand leaflets were handed to passers-by, inviting them to the great Canton bombing protest meeting in Queen's Hall.

45,000-TON LIMIT FOR BATTLESHIPS SET BY PROTOCOL

London, June 30.

An agreement has been signed by Great Britain, France and the United States for a revision of the protocol to the London Naval Agreement, providing for an alteration of the clause relating in naval tonnages from the existing upper limit of 35,000 tons to 45,000 tons.

The maximum gun calibre of 16-inches will remain unchanged.

A protocol in similar terms has been signed by the Governments of Germany and Great Britain.

POPE ASKS JAPAN TO PREVENT BOMBINGS

Tokyo Reply Gives Cause
For Hope

Rome, June 30.

His Holiness the Pope has been impelled, by reason of the destruction wrought in various cities in China by the recent air raids carried out by Japanese planes, and out of a sense of justice and Christian charity, to authorize the Apostolic Delegate in Tokyo, Mgr. Marelli, to urge the Japanese Government to take the necessary steps to avoid all unnecessary bombardments of open towns.

Replying to the Vatican's intervention, the Japanese Foreign Secretary, General K. Ugaki, states that the action of His Holiness the Pope is appreciated by Japan, and is promised to do everything possible to spare the civilian population of China.

The Japanese Government is pro-

posed to consider proposals in this direction, General Ugaki, declared.

"His Holiness the Pope has greatly welcomed this declaration by the Japanese Government, and is confident that his plea for the cessation of war damages to the greatest possible minimum will show tangible results to the benefit of all concerned," states the Osservatore Romano, official organ of the Vatican.

(Continued on Page 4.)

OFFICIAL SECRETS ACT'S APPLICATION NEEDS ANALYSING

Attlee Warns Against
Totalitarianism

London, June 30.

The Prime Minister, Mr. Neville Chamberlain, reported to the House of Commons this afternoon that the Committee of Privileges had found that a Breach of Privilege of the House had been committed in connection with the Military Court of Inquiry ordering Mr. Duncan Sandys, Member for Norwood, to appear in uniform before it.

The Committee, however, recommended that no further action be taken.

Subsequent to reporting the findings of the Committee of Privileges, Mr. Chamberlain moved the appointment of a Select Committee, consisting of nine supporters of the Government and five supporters of the Opposition, to inquire into the substance of the allegations by Mr. Sandys, the action of the Ministers concerned, and generally the question of the applicability of the Official Secrets Act to members of the House of Commons discharging their Parliamentary duties.

Pending the report of the Select Committee, the Prime Minister declined to make any declaration on behalf of the Government.

A description of the document in Mr. Sandys' possession, which was the origin of the crisis, was then given by Mr. Leslie Hore-Belisha, the Minister for War. Mr. Hore-Belisha stated that the document was an emergency plan of defence drawn up in April by the Air Commander-in-Chief. It contained emergency directions showing the exact disposition of guns and their exact number and sources from where they would be provided.

"It is a document of the highest secrecy and the Hon. Member for Norwood, in his proposed question to the House, not only showed knowledge of the document, but also showed knowledge of its contents."

"We are not a House of spies or traitors. We do not claim to be above the law, but we are entitled to that protection which is necessary to us so that we may carry out those functions with which we are charged."—United Press.

(Continued on Page 4.)

STOP PRESS

SOLDIERS ARRESTED ON BORDER

It is now revealed that three British soldiers have been arrested by the Chinese authorities on the Hongkong frontier during the past few weeks.

Strict orders that no officers or men, without instructions, shall cross the frontier at any time or for any purpose, exist.

It is understood that on the first occasion of a British soldier's detention by the Chinese, the man was seized and handcuffed by an alert militia patrol which suspected his motives in crossing the border.

Subsequently, two other soldiers crossed the frontier, and were likewise arrested. In no instance was violence shown the British soldiers, and they were released after a short period.

WARNING NOTICES

In consequence of the arrest of the soldiers, notices are now prominently displayed along the frontier warning against trespass on the Chinese side. The authorities point out that the past the Chinese authorities have acted with the utmost discretion in the case where two soldiers were arrested with a camera at Matukok, and bound and marched towards Shumchun. Chinese militia headquarters, British police intervened. The position was explained and the soldiers were immediately released and their camera restored.

On the other hand, British soldiers are warned that they must not cross the frontier without proper authorization.

Page 1

Page 2

Page 3

HAIRSTYLES go higher

NOT since the introduction of the Eton crop has there been such a change in hair styling as during the last few weeks. For years hair has been going down and down. Billowy locks have been shaken care-free over shoulders . . . but now fashion decrees up, and UP and UP.

It is not a question of growing hair to any greater length than it is worn at present. If it is seven or eight inches at the nape of the neck, that is the ideal length. The whole difference lies in the manipulation of the hair.

No longer must it be brushed downwards. You must persevere with an upward brush stroke night and morning.

Taper the Hair

YOU must have the hair tapered. I don't be afraid when the hairdresser takes the scissors and clips along the length of each strand of hair at two-inch intervals. These new hair styles demand a trim sharpness which the hairdresser can only obtain by expert thinning of the hair.

Imagine what would happen if you suddenly swept your hair up from the nape of the neck and brought the hair from the forehead directly back to meet it. On the crown of your head you would have a sprouting bunch of hair like the greenery on a carrot top.

But if the hair is properly cut and the curls dexterously placed in position a sophisticated crown dressing will result. This, though it resembles the line of great granddaddy's coiffure, will have the piquant note of 1938 modernity.

The back hair when being set should be combed directly upwards from the nape of the neck and then a faint wave impressed on it following the natural shape of the head.

Shadow Wave

THIS does much to obviate the impression that the hair is scraped up to the top of the head. If a faint shadow wave persists it gives a flowing appearance to the hair. Where it is omitted, if not careful, the wearer looks as if her hair has been "electrocuted."

There are various ways of keeping the top curls in place. Hair grips can be used if the curls are sufficiently bulky to hide them.

Two grips can be pierced through a narrow strip of elastic which matches the hair and inserted either side of the head. This will hold the



THIS hair style (above) is for the small woman who has a well-shaped head. The hair is brushed smoothly up into tight curls on the top of the head and will add inches to her apparent height (Antoine). Below is a style which suits almost any type of face. It is one of several variations possible from the "hair bubbles" permanent wave style. All the hair is swept up into flat curls in the same direction (Vasco).



curls in place. The curls can be positioned over the grips and elastic to hide this little device.

Combs keep the hair up very firmly, but they are apt to have a distinct evening appearance about them. If you can obtain one which has merely a band across it in a colour which either harmonises with your hair or matches some shade in your dress, hat or coat, then by all means make use of it.

But before you embark on this hair-raising business study the advice of the expert . . .

as described by

DIANA WAYNE

Hair grows at the rate of approximately half an inch a month, so if you have already a little fringe of neck hair it will be just long enough in two months to put into one or two permanent-wave curlers.

New Styles

THE new styles are best suited to those who have nicely shaped heads, regular features or short necks. The severity of the hair line can be softened for evening wear by twining a wreath of flowers round the top curls or by wearing a gay mantilla comb.

Frivolous stiff ribbon bows, bunches of grapes, beads, and feather ornaments which have hitherto mostly adorned hats are going to delight our feminine taste for gew-gaws and play a major part in Dame Fashion's swing back to ultra-femininity.

"MARY JANE" is the name of the Edwardian style above. Only the ends are permed for it, and hair is swept up and lacquered with a special plastic lotion to keep it in place. A tortoiseshell ball comb perched among the curls completes the pre-War effect. Right, the hair is brushed up and away from the back and sides in stiff rolls—style by Antoine.

Invisible net manufacturers have we are used to neck-foreseen the possibility of short clipper and scissors hairs destroying the neatness of making a clean sweep these upward coiffures. They have of any hair which been evolving special back nets to might destroy the coiffure line.

Lacquered Curls

Consequently the hair at the nape of the neck of most women has lost its softness and curls in position is to have them become almost stubby, slightly lacquered. This does not You must therefore give them a very hard appearance either persist in the but stiffens them just sufficiently to use of the clipper to make them stay where you put them. give the neck finish a Granddaddy had long hair at the nape of the neck, so she frizzed it style for about two into "fascinating neck curls. Today months.



Savoury Pastries

IN Victorian days nothing was too sweet to find favour, but to-day many women have a marked preference for savouries. So the next time you have a bridge or tennis party, have a plate of savoury "pastries" among your selection of cakes.

Bread and butter has to be the basis of the "pastries" but bread and butter so cunningly cut that it deceives the eye. Creamed butter and a knife dipped in hot water before cutting the bread help to achieve this.

Lobster Horns Roll oblongs of thin bread and butter into cornets, fasten with toothpicks, cover with a damp cloth, and leave in a cool place until required. Then fill with shrimps, lobster or crab (fresh or tinned) mixed with a little mayonnaise, a few chopped almonds and some chopped celeriac. Decorate each horn with a tiny piece of water-cress or parsley.

Walnut Fingers Make slices of thin bread and butter into three or four-decker sandwiches, using meat paste and chopped cress in the bottom layer, then cream cheese mixed with chopped walnuts, and parsley butter at the top. Cut into fingers and decorate each with half a walnut, attached to the bread and butter with a little whipped cream.

Pinwheels Cut thin rounds of bread and butter, and put smoked salmon, pounded with lemon juice and a little red pepper, between. Spread the top with a little whipped cream, and on it arrange prawns cut in half horizontally, radiating from the middle.

Castles Cut small rounds of bread and butter and make into high sandwiches with rather thick slices of chicken and hard-boiled egg between. Season well. "Ice" with cream cheese made spreadable with the addition of a little whipped cream, and decorate with sliced pistachio nuts and small pieces of tomato.

Reading Is WPA Project

PORTLAND, Ore. The newest WPA project in Portland is keeping the city's polyglot shut-in population informed of current events. Thirty persons are busy almost daily reading newspapers and magazines in seven different languages to blind, aged, and ill persons.

KISS-METER WARNS WIVES

Chicago. A kiss-meter, to measure sex appeal, is America's latest peril to husbands. It is an ammeter, connected through an amplifying system. The "kiss-meter" holds one electrode and the "kiss-meter" the other, and the ammeter records the intensity of their kiss, ranging from zero to 120. At 80—which is getting pretty passionate—a bell rings!

Sample readings from tests are:— Engaged couples 35 Recently married couples . . . 37 Long-married couples 30 Girl friends 15 But if a wife tries the ammeter with her husband and gets a reading of 15 or less, she knows he's running around some other girl, and a divorce is about due.

Parents and POCKET MONEY

WHEN shall I give my children pocket money?

How much shall I give them? These are questions which the conscientious parent is bound to ask.

To give them pocket money when they ask for it, deciding the amount by what is given to their friends, is one solution, but when we consider that upon our way of tackling this problem will depend the future money sense of the child, we shall be wise to think again.

In an age when a child's reaction to his playthings, his food, and his environment are so carefully studied, means nothing to a child. It is remarkable how little attention something for which he is to have is paid to his reaction to money, yet must be made concrete, tempting, few things are so important to him and not too far distant.

WHAT are the things we want to teach our children about money? If we are clear about this, fares, buys his own handkerchiefs, very little richer. His job is to it will help us to settle the pocket-money question. There are five soon be able to plan and pay for lessons, I think, many of which we his clothes.

First, that nothing can be got for three my little girl was given a without paying for it. This can be money box and started to save for taught by making your children Christmas presents. Each day she earned something by tidying the name, and sends him a present on given in the form of pay for the drawing-room after her baby's birthday and at Christmas, for conscientious accomplishment. of brother had gone to bed. This was which he saves—during the year, by no means an easy task, as her He also parcels up and despatches his brother's favourite game was to his out-grown clothes to him.

Secondly, that planned spending is better than haphazard buying. Teach your children to budget the money they have to spend.

Thirdly, that it is wise to keep a taken to the store where she bought provides valuable training.

By

Evelyn Forbes

record of money received and money paid. Fourthly, that the possession of money entails a certain responsibility to others less well off. The going to buy herself a pair of pink mission box which once was to be socks to match her party frock, seen on every nursery mantelpiece had real psychological value.

Lastly, that it is wise to save. In the abstract, of course, saving means nothing to a child. The fourth part goes for sweets, while the fifth is a free agent and may be put into a different box each week.

Her elder brother is paid more but as this must provide for hair-cuts, studs and toothpaste, he is very little richer. His job is to clean the family shoes, and this he does every morning before breakfast.

THE equivalent of his sister's mission box is a protegee in a certain orphanage, a boy a little but as this must provide for hair-cuts, studs and toothpaste, he is very little richer. His job is to clean the family shoes, and this he does every morning before breakfast.

An arrangement such as this is quite easy to make, and, besides, it is a great deal of pleasure, it provides valuable training.

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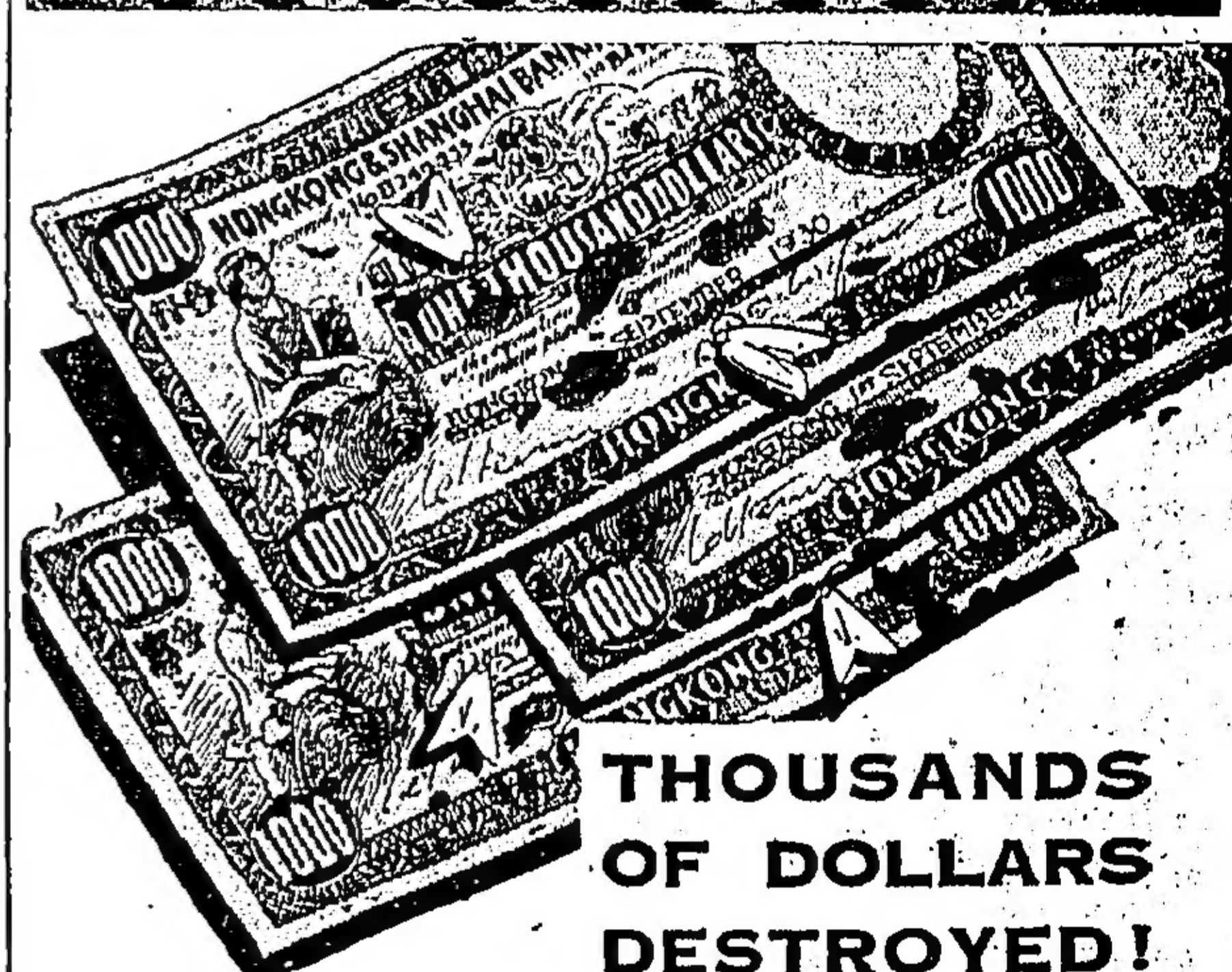
Are you sure? I can't believe that all this should have started with a tiny cut on the finger! There must be some way of preventing such awful results . . . Tell me, what ought I to do?

The smallest cut or scratch is enough for the germs of blood-poisoning to enter. There is only one way to prevent their invasion—they must be killed—*at once*. 'Dettol', the Modern Antiseptic, can be applied immediately. 'Dettol' is gentle and tender on human tissues, non-poisonous and non-staining to the skin—yet death to germs. Your chemist has 'Dettol'.



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BILL TO MAKE NINE WEDDINGS VALID

MINISTER'S MISTAKE

(By Edwin Tetlow)
Nine London couples who were married at the Wesleyan Methodist Church in Cassland-road, Hackney, E. between July 1934 and December 1936 were, strictly speaking, not married at all. This position was revealed recently when a special Bill to clear up any question of the validity of the marriages was approved by a House of Commons committee.

A representative of the Home Office told the committee that doubts arose from the fact that the marriages were solemnised by a minister who was not an authorised person.

4 IN ONE FAMILY

The Home Secretary's attention had been drawn to the matter and it was found that the minister had come straight from college to the church and was under the impression that he was entitled to solemnise marriages.

The couples affected have never known that there was any official question about their "wedding lines" and are now living in various parts of London.

The minister concerned, the Rev. Headley C. Browning, has also left the district and is now at Belvedere, Kent.

"I do not think that the marriages were in any way illegal," Mr. Browning told me at his home in Peckham-road, Belvedere.

"I am afraid I know nothing about the details of this matter."

Within a stone's throw of the church in Cassland-road, I found one of the couples, Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Blackman, last night.

"We were married in the autumn of 1935 by Mr. Browning. Both of us

had been married before, and had known each other for about 25 years as church workers," said Mr. Blackman.

"My wife's son, Mr. Clarence Edwin Sargeant, of Chadwell Heath, Essex, is also affected by to-day's move in Parliament, because he was married in September 1934 by Mr. Browning at the church."

"AN OVERSIGHT"

An official of the church told me that the only reason for any suggestion of illegality arose because, by an oversight, Mr. Browning had not been technically certified as entitled to perform marriages, although there was never any question of his right to officiate at the church.

The omission was noticed by the Registrar-General's Department when the documents were lodged.

The Rev. J. W. Sawyer, Superintendent of the district, told me last night: "A minister is authorised to conduct marriages by Somerset House on application by two or three trustees in whom the church buildings and land are vested."

"I should imagine that this young man was not an authorised person in the sense that the proper form of application had not been filled in and sent to Somerset House, or had been lost."

The tragic story of two lovers, who, unable to marry, made a suicide pact, ended when in his hour of release from prison, Thomas Albert Clay died from tuberculosis.

Phyllis Brace, 24, nurse, was found dead in Epping Forest in 1936. Clay, 27, stated in his trial that he met Phyllis when she was aged 15 and he was a patient in Popworth village settlement for consumptives.

"We loved each other and discussed marriage, but knew it was impossible because of the risk of having children who might inherit my illness," he said.

Phyllis suggested that both take drug tablets. She died and he recovered, and was sentenced to imprisonment for life. He was released from prison and collapsed while being rushed by ambulance to see his dying father.

BIBLICAL CITY NEAR RED SEA

An Astonishing Discovery

New York. AMERICAN archaeologists excavating near the shore of the Red Sea, have discovered the site of a seaport which flourished from 1,000 B.C. to 800 B.C. Even ropes used to moor King Solomon's ships have been found buried in the desert sand. The seaport is that mentioned in the first Book of Kings, chapter 9, verses 26, 27 and 28. The verses are: "And king Solomon made a many of ships in Ezion-geber, which is beside Eloth, on the shore of the Red Sea, in the land of Edom. And Hiram sent in the navy his servants, shipmen that had knowledge of the sea, with the servants of Solomon. And they came to Ophir, and fetched from thence gold, four hundred and twenty talents, and brought it to king Solomon. This city, Ezion-geber, which is now known to the Arabs as Tel el Khelifeh, is at the northern end of the Gulf of Akaba. To-day, owing to the unceasing drift of sand, it is half a mile from the sea.

Its discovery is due to the efforts of Dr. Nelson Glueck, Director of the American School of Oriental Research in Jerusalem. From this seaport as the Bible states, Solomon, with the help of Hiram, King of Tyre, built a fleet of ships which traded with Southern Arabia.

In the houses uncovered during the recent excavations were found many copper implements, such as spear-heads, fish-hooks and nails.

Further excavation of this important site will be undertaken next year.

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Honourable Unity Freeman-Mitford, 23-year-old British girl friend of Chancellor Hitler of Germany, held temporarily by Czech officials in Prague after she had driven her automobile through a military protection zone. Three cameras, 14 films and a notebook were taken from her and confiscated. She recently was based in London for wearing a swastika.

What can we do with Grandpa?

A Veterans' club for grandfathers who "just hang about the houses" of the young married relatives with whom they live has been formed by Dartford's librarian, Mr. Edward Wood.

These old fellows, widowers with pensions, perhaps, of ten shillings or so a week, are a problem in many homes. Their married sons or daughters, Mr. Wood believed, would be glad if they had somewhere else to go sometimes.

He collected £120 from Dartford business men, a radio set, chairs and other things and opened his club. The first week it had thirty members; now there are nearly 300.

"I don't think they're much bother at home now," says Mr. Wood. "When a man gets old he is apt to grow shoddy because he hasn't anything to do. Hence the old men are growing younger."

Rochester is now starting a veterans' club too. Eltham and Beckenham are likely to follow. Mr. Wood wants to see these old men's club all over the country.

BOOKIES BAR HIM: HE ALWAYS WINS

£30,000 Bets With One Bookmaker

MR. ALBERT SIMMONDS, retired licensed vicar, of Maida Vale, London, has an infallible racing system—says Mr. Albert Simmonds. So infallible that no bookmaker will accept a bet from him.

Mr. Simmonds says he has been backing horses for 40 years—and winning!

"In 1936," he told the *Sunday Chronicle*, "I placed bets for more than £30,000 with one bookmaker, and won more than £200 on one race."

"As soon as the bookies realised how much I was winning, they closed my accounts. Now I have to do all my betting on the Tote."

Last year he made a profit of £600, and he is already over £200 up this season.

But he keeps his system a secret.

Adam or Ape?

"HOW was man created?" was the problem discussed by 100 ministers and elders of the Free Church of Scotland in London.

Most of them believe in the liberal interpretation of the Scriptures, and from this section there is revolt against the present arrangement whereby anthropology is taught in the Free Church College at Edinburgh.

When it appeared that the debate might lead to consideration of the subtleties between the Adam and Eve school and Darwinism, they decided that the discussion would best be held privately.

Dogs Buried With Their Mistress

Two Pomeranian dogs were buried with their mistress at Efford, Plymouth, last month.

The funeral was that of Mrs. J. H. Butler, wife of Wing Commander Butler, of Mount Leinster, Berks, County Cork, five Mrs. Butler dropped dead as the liner City of Canterbury, in which she was returning from Bombay, arrived at Plymouth.

Her husband and 12-years-old son had gone out in the tender to meet her.

The dogs, Mr. Butler's companions for years, were brought ashore with her body, and in accordance with her wish destroyed and taken to the private chapel in which the body of their mistress was lying.

1911 PLANE IN CRASH

Crashing in his 27-year-old Bleriot monoplane, race driver R. G. J. Nash escaped with bruises at Brooklands aerodrome, Surrey.

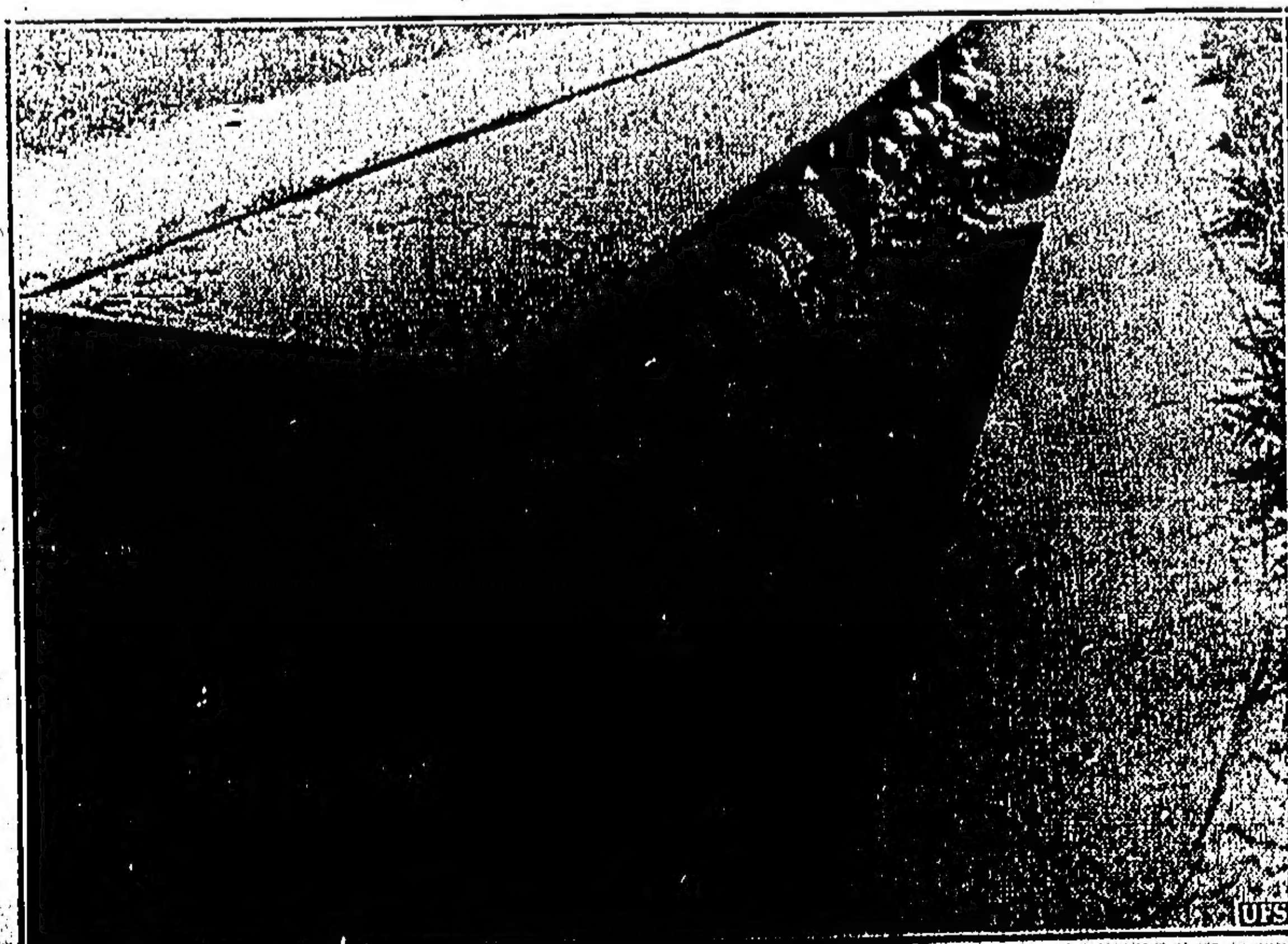
Mr. Nash, who owns many old aeroplanes and cars, decided to take up a 1911 Bleriot plane to see whether it would be possible to give a demonstration with it.

He took off successfully, but when the machine was about 50 feet up a wire snapped and the plane corkscrewed to earth.

So that as little damage should be done as possible, parts of the machine—which is still fitted with its original engine—were taken carefully to pieces to release him.

Last October Mr. Nash bought three early Bleriot aeroplanes from a Havre garage proprietor to add to his collection.

CZECH'S DEFENCE LINES



Similar to the Maginot Line, the famous series of fortifications that France has set up along the German border, Czechoslovakia has its own strong defence system, likewise a border barricade against the Germans. Here Czech soldiers in one of the new trench shelters. Sudeten Nazis removed these shelters.

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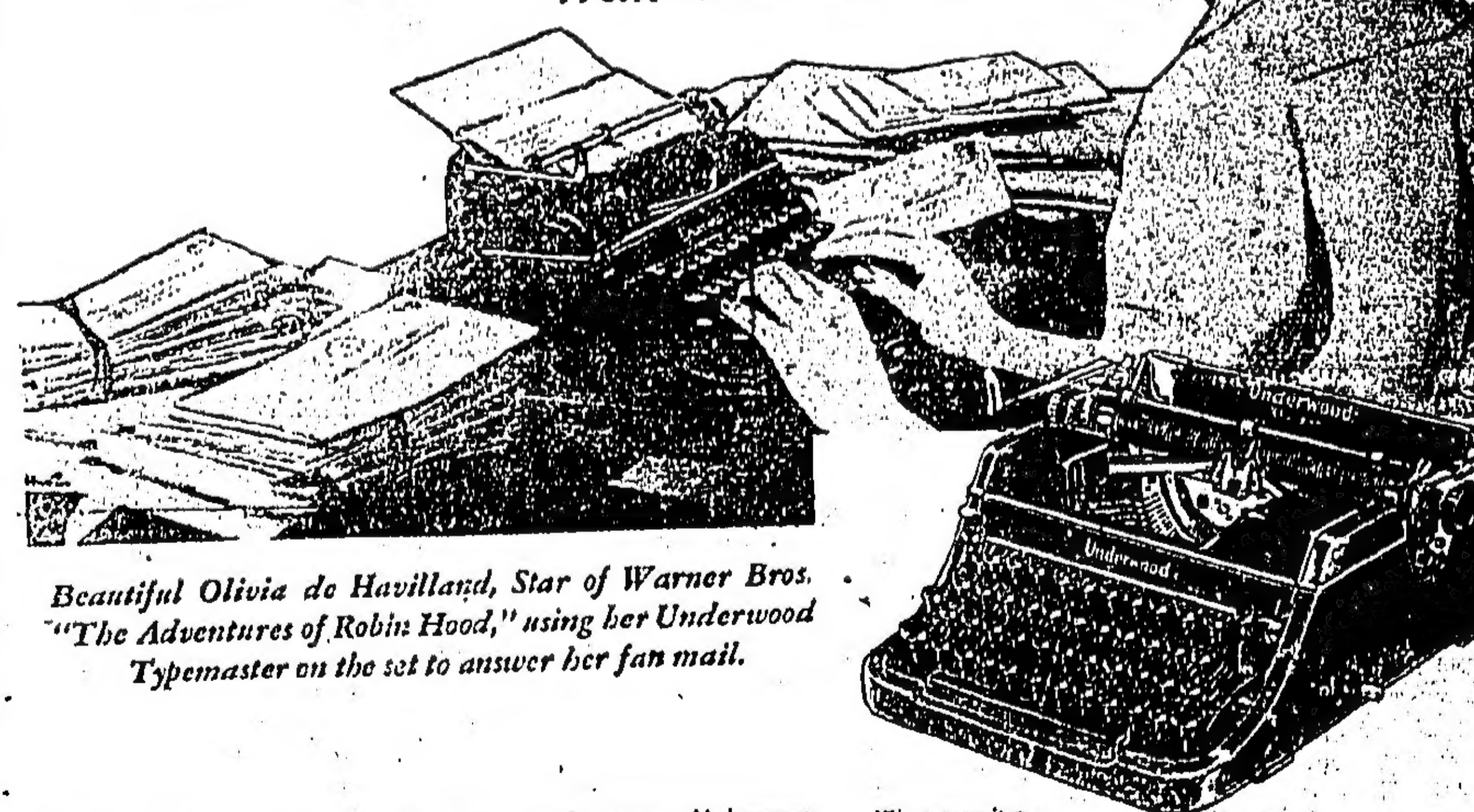
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weekly will do it. See your dealer or mail the coupon. Every Underwood machine is backed by nation-wide, company-owned service facilities.

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PERSONAL

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JAVA RESTAURANT. If you wish a good appetite, come and enjoy Java Restaurant at Java Restaurant, 44, Lockhart Road, served freshly every day hygienic by expert chef from Java. Reservation phone 32484.

FRIGHTENS OFF
ARMED INTRUDER

(Continued from Page 1.)

positively identify the intruder, although we believe, from what we were able to see of him, that he was a coolie formerly in our employ.

LEFT SHOES BEHIND

"When he fled from the bedroom, he darted through the kitchen door, leaving behind a pair of shoes, which have since been identified as belonging to the coolie formerly employed by us.

"As soon as the intruder left the bedroom, Mr. Padgett switched on the lights and telephoned for the police. They were on the scene within a few minutes and searched the house. Underneath the back steps they found the carving knife, together with a game knife. Both had been extracted from the sideboard.

"The intruder gained entrance into the house through a back door, and must have used a duplicate key to do so. The door is always kept locked at night, and there is only one key."

DISCHARGED ON MEDICAL
ADVICE

Mr. and Mrs. Padgett returned from leave in England on November 7 last year, and the coolie for whom police are now searching was engaged in their service from the beginning of the month.

Following medical advice, Mr. Padgett decided to dispense with the coolie's services last month, and he was discharged on May 20.

Mr. and Mrs. Padgett reside on the premises of the Hongkong Electric Company's Wanchai station, of which Mr. Padgett is in charge.

Mr. Padgett, who is a prominent member of the Hongkong Volunteer Defence Corps, was the recipient of the Order of the British Empire in the 1934 Birthday Honours. During the Great War he served with the Royal West Kent Territorial Regiment, and came to Hongkong in 1922.

PRESIDENT OF STOCK
EXCHANGE ELECTED

New York, June 30. Thirty-one year old William McHesney Martin, Jr., Chairman of the Board of Governors of the New York Stock Exchange, has been elected President with a salary of U.S.\$46,000 per annum.—Reuter.

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NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that Antonina Tatz formerly known as Antonina Rojdestvin of 241 Nathan Road, Kowloon, is applying to the Governor for naturalization, and that any person who knows any reason why naturalization should not be granted should send a written and signed statement of the facts to the Colonial Secretary.

CHINA EMPORIUM, LTD.
DIVIDEND

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a DIVIDEND amounting to 80 cents per share for the year ending 31st March, 1938, will be paid on all shares in this Company on and after Tuesday, June 28th, 1938, at the Company's Registered Office, China Emporium Building, Queen's Road Central.

Shareholders are requested to apply with their Dividend Certificate Books between the hours of 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. and from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. on week days and on Saturdays from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m.

By order of the
Board of Directors,
M. CHAN HARR,
General Manager,
Hongkong, 28th June, 1938.

BREACH OF PRIVILEGE
AGAINST M.P., FINDING

(Continued from Page 1.)

Mr. Sandys, continued the Minister for War, was only prepared to withdraw his question if the Minister denied the facts.

"This I cannot do," said Mr. Horne-Belisha.

Great Concern

"The General Staff expressed great concern when it found that the Hon. Member for Norwood possessed this information, and ordered that a Military Court of Inquiry be assembled before any debate arose in the House of Commons.

"There was no suggestion, in the assembling of this Court of Inquiry, that criticism of Government's activities or machinery should be suppressed.

"The General Staff has a duty to safeguard our plans of defence."

Attlee's Warning

Mr. Clement Attlee, Leader of the Labour Opposition, emphasised the rights of all members of the House of Commons, and warned the country against totalitarian ideas regarding the expression of views or executive rights to hamper members of the House of Commons in the carrying out of their Parliamentary duties.

Mr. Chamberlain's motion was adopted without division or opposition. It is expected that the Select Committee will meet early next week.—Reuter.

CHIANG WANTS NO
INTERCESSION

(Continued from Page 1.)

"Naturally, China will negotiate loans if it is possible. There is no truth in the reports that an understanding has been reached between France and China. Any transactions for railway or any other supplies have always been purely upon a business basis, as they are with any other country," the Generalissimo said in response to a question whether China had reached an understanding with the French Government regarding military supplies, provision of military advisers, and the construction of a railway between Yunnan and Szechuen.

Forecasts South China
Invasion

Dealing with the general war situation, the Generalissimo forecast that the Japanese would undoubtedly endeavour to invade South China if they can do so.

"They've invaded every other part of China that they feel able to invade, and naturally they will invade South China if they can."

"It is rather superfluous to ask whether the flow of munitions and materials from the outside world would be seriously affected if the Japanese succeed in cutting the railway lines between Hongkong and Canton and between Canton and Hankow."

"Despite reports to the contrary, the Japanese have not yet succeeded in rupturing railway communication between Hankow and Sian through Chongchow, and regular services are still maintained on this line."

"The Hunan floods seem to have paralysed the military operations of both the Chinese and Japanese. The Japanese admit that the floods have dislocated their plan of campaign, and therefore the damage to them must have been costly."

"The floods will not affect China adversely in the future any more than such floods have affected her in the past."

War's Desolation Worse

"The desolation brought to the region by the Japanese would have been a thousandfold worse than any damage the floods could cause."

"It is as yet impossible to estimate the number of war and flood refugees in China."

"The ruthless Japanese invasion, and their war upon non-combatants, have caused the greatest displacement of human beings in the history of the world."

"This displacement is going on wherever the Japanese troops are moving. That such a thing as this could happen in this period of human development indicates that a serious breakdown has taken place in international character and morals which threatens the very foundations of civilisation itself."

"We have developed organisations effectively to assist the refugees, in that they are properly housed, systematically registered and carefully sorted out to be transferred to safety zones for productive enterprises."

Wants International Help

"Does China require further international aid for the alleviation of the distress of war and flood refugees?" asked.

"Naturally, funds are seriously needed," the Generalissimo replied.

INAUGURAL MAIL
AT BANGKOK

Bangkok, June 30. The Empire flying-boat Cordelia arrived to-day from England, with the inaugural consignment of "all-up" mail for Australia.

Cordelia departs for Singapore tomorrow.—Reuter.

"The problem is one that China cannot adequately solve herself, while she has to sustain the tremendous cost of her single-handed war with one of the world's greatest and most-fearful military nations."

"The march of the millions of refugees from their homes and farms has been caused by the breakdown of all laws designed to protect non-combatants—that breakdown being due not to China, but to the failure of the civilised Powers to insist upon the observance of treaties and international law."

"China still has faith in the League of Nations. She realises, however, that the institution must be fortified by the will of the member States scrupulously to uphold the Covenant, if it is to be effective along the lines expected of it."

"Only courageous and timely collective action can save humanity from the atrocious possibilities of undeclared warfare, the terrors of indiscriminate bombing, and the slaughter of civilians."

Signatories At Fault

"The Nine Power Pact has failed because the signatory Powers lack the determination to impose law on any nation that defies it."

"It seems to me that the very foundation of democracy is the spirit of law. By tolerating a law-abiding nation to be overrun by a law-breaking one, the world Powers may be considered to have failed democracy."

But strictly speaking, the issue of democracy or any ideological issue is not at all involved in the present war. It is rather an historic contest between the law and brute force, between righteousness and vandalism."

Answering the concluding question, Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek admitted that the Japanese are in a position of unpopularity, and in some cases of hostility, of foreign Powers were endangering Chinese resistance owing to the shortage of munition supplies.

"To prevent China from falling in her resistance, she must have more supplies of munitions and equipment, and she must have continuous supplies," the Generalissimo declared.

Direct Pressure A Duty

"It is surely the duty of all peace-loving peoples to see to it that China is entitled to expect that much from them at least, though they should also bring direct pressure upon Japan to check her aggression."

"The fighting spirit of the people of China increases with every atrocity that the Japanese commit. The bombing of villages, the destruction of means of livelihood, the violation of women, the slaughter of innocents by ruthless bombing, pours young men into the fighting lines."

"There are millions of them, anxious for arms. They will defeat Japan some time in the future, even if an unbelievable conspiracy against China really materialised, and deprives her of the means with which to carry on her just and righteous defence."

Mexican Oil
For German
MachineryBarter Scheme
Now Approved

Berlin, June 30. It has been confirmed here that Germany proposes to buy large quantities of Mexican oil. A barter contract valued at 8,000,000 reichsmarks is expected to be signed, shortly. It stipulates the exchange of about 2,000,000 barrels of Mexican oil for German paper and artificial silk manufacturing machinery. Mexico needs the machinery to establish these industries in her territory.—Reuter.

POLICY NOT UNDERSTOOD

Washington, June 30. The Secretary of State, Mr. Cordell Hull, has refuted the arguments presented to President Roosevelt by the delegation on the subject of Mexico, which asked for support for the Mexican government against outside pressure.

The Secretary of State declared that the questions submitted to President Roosevelt indicated a complete lack of knowledge of the United States Government's policy, which was that of playing "good neighbour" with everyone everywhere.—Reuter.

45,000-TON LIMIT FOR
BATTLESHIPS SET
BY PROTOCOL

(Continued from Page 1.)

pected that Soviet Russia will adhere to the new naval agreement.

Two 40,000 Tonners

London, June 30. Mr. A. Duff Cooper, First Lord of the Admiralty, announced in the House of Commons to-day that the two British battleships now under construction would not exceed 40,000 tons each, and will be mounted with 16-inch guns.

This decision is in accordance with the new naval agreement reached between Great Britain, the United States and France, and announced in the House of Commons to-day.

It is announced that simultaneously with the agreement between Great Britain, the United States and France, a supplementary agreement has been concluded between Great Britain and Germany, fixing the Anglo-German maximum tonnage of battleships at 45,000 tons, with 16-inch guns.

Negotiations have been opened between Great Britain and Soviet Russia for a similar agreement, and a satisfactory reply is expected from Soviet Russia within a few days.—Trans-Ocean.

SUMMER DANCE

A summer dance will be held in the Hotel Cecil on Saturday night, July 2, from 8.15 p.m. to 1 a.m. and that there will be special prizes for an amateur Dancing Championship Competition waits.

POST OFFICE.

INWARD MAILS

From	Per	Date
Shanghai	Commandant Dorise	July 1.
Japan and Shanghai	Fushimi Maru	July 1.
Air Mail by "Imperial Airways Direct Service"—London date		
28th June	Imperial Airways Plane	July 1.
Haiphong and Fort Bayard	Jean Dupuis	July 2.
Shanghai and Amoy	Kingyan	July 2.
Straits	Menestheus	July 2.
Air Mail by "Pan-American Airways Direct Service"—San Francisco date, 22nd June.	Pan-American Airways Plane	July 2.
Swatow	Yochow	July 2.
Straits	Anshun	July 2.
Shanghai and Swatow	Holchow	July 3.
Japan	Kidderpore	July 4.

OUTWARD MAILS

For	Per	Date and Time.
Friday		
Straits, Ceylon, India, East and South Africa, Aden, Egypt and Europe via Marseilles—due Marseilles, August 1.	G.P.O. and K.P.O. Reg., July 1, 11.15 a.m. Ord., July 1, Noon.	
Air Mail for Chungking (via Hankow) by the "C.N.A.C." Airways Direct Service.	G.P.O. and K.P.O. Reg., July 1, 11.30 a.m. Ord., July 1, Noon.	
Air Mail for Sian, Lanchow, Chongchow and Chengtu, etc. (via Hankow) by the "Eurasia Airways Service" (To further points by surface transport as Services permit).	G.P.O. and K.P.O. Reg., July 1, 11.30 a.m. Ord., July 1, Noon.	
Swatow and Shanghai	Kaying	Fri., July 1, Noon.
Swatow	Selstan	Fri., July 1, Noon.
Shanghai and Japan	Telstan	Fri., July 1, Noon.
Straits and Calcutta	Tilawa	Fri., July 1, Noon.
	Parcels	July 1, Noon.
	Ord.,	July 2, 8.30 a.m.

Saturday

Samshui and Wuchow	Kong Ning	Sat., July 2, 8.15 a.m.
Haiphong	Sinkiang	Sat., July 2, 10 a.m.
Manila, Rabaul, Australia and New Zealand via Brisbane—due Brisbane, July 19.	G.P.O. and K.P.O. Reg., July 2, 10 a.m. Ord., July 2, 11.15 a.m.	
Air Mail for "France-Orient Airways Service"—due Marseilles, 17th July.	G.P.O. and K.P.O. Reg., July 2, 11 a.m. Ord., July 2, 11.30 a.m.	
Saigon	Helikon	Sat., July 2, Noon.
Holchow, Pakhoi and Haiphong	Klungchow	Sat., July 2, Noon.
Air Mail for Manila, Guam, Hono-Kulu, and U.S.A. by the "Pan American Airways Direct Service"—due San Francisco, July 10.	K.P.O. Reg., July 2, Noon. Ord., July 2, Noon.	
Air Mail for "Imperial Airways Direct Service"—due London, 10th July.	G.P.O. and K.P.O. Reg., July 2, Noon. Ord., July 2, Noon.	
Air Mail for Malaya and Australia Direct Service"—due Darwin, 7th July.	G.P.O. and K.P.O. Reg., July 2, Noon. Ord., July 2, Noon.	

Sunday

Swatow and Shanghai	Kwangtung	Sun., July 3, 9 a.m.
Monday		
Samshui and Wuchow	Tai Ming	Mon., July 4, 8.15 a.m.
Swatow and Bangkok	Daviken	Mon., July 4, 8.30 a.m.
Dairen, Japan and Canada—due Victoria B.C., 14th August.	Talhybius	Mon., July 4, 9.30 a.m.
Kongmoon	Tai Lee	Mon., July 4, 11 a.m.
Straits and Calcutta	Sulsang	Mon., July 4, 11 a.m.
	Parcels	July 4, 11 a.m.
	Ord.,	July 4, Noon.

Tuesday

Fort Bayard and Haiphong	Jean Dupuis	Tues., July 5, 8.30 a.m.
Batavia and Sourabaya	Tjisaroen	Tues., July 5, 8.30 a.m.
Kongmoon	On Lee	Tues., July 5, 10 a.m.
Holchow	Muinum	Tues., July 5, 11.30 a.m.
Swatow, Shanghai and Tientsin	Tingsang	Tues., July 5, 1.30 p.m.

*Superscribed correspondence only.

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BD5358—Tears in My Heart. Slow F.T. Henry Jacques Orch. Why Talk about Love. Quick Step.
BD5356—Have you ever been in Heaven. F.T. Jack Harris Orch. Mama, I wanna make Rhythm. F.T.
88737—Liebestraum (Liszt). F.T. Quintette of Hot Club Orch. The Shik of Araby. F.T.
BD541—Every Sunday Afternoon. Max Miller. Um-ta-ra-ra.
88742—Moment Musical (Schubert). Comedy Harmonists. Hedgeros (Schubert).
C2992—Corshwin Medley. With Vocalists and New Mayfair Orchester.
DB3362—Concerto in G Major (Mozart). Edwin Fischer with Chamber Orchestra.
88697—Vesper Hymn. Ernest Lough (Baritone). Avo Maria (Bach Coupled).
DB3426—The Brook's Lullaby (Schubert). Elisabeth Schumann. Cradle Song; The Butterfly (Schubert).

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Under leadership of
Geo. Pio-Ulski

Programme for Sunday, 3rd July, 1938.
1 p.m. — 2.30 p.m.

PROGRAMME

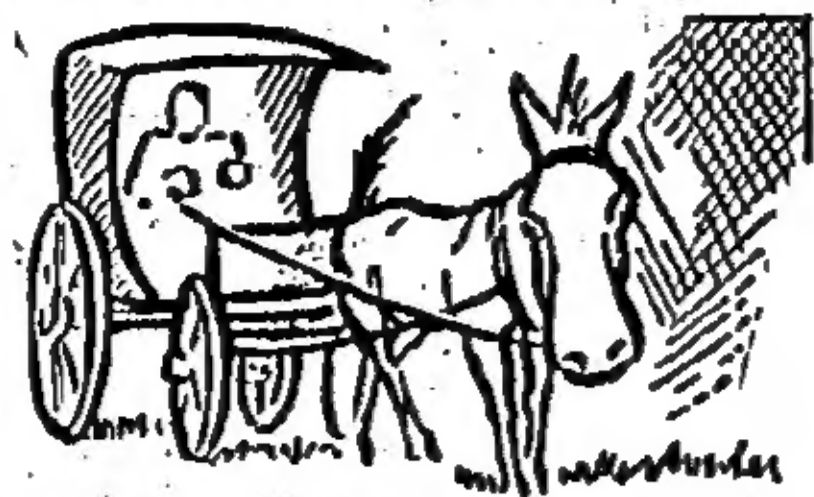
1. Tempelwache. Overture. Keler-Bela.
2. Menuet. Schubert.
3. La Reine du Matin. Waltz. Ivanovici.
4. The Pearlfishers. Selection. Bizet.
5. Lucia. Bertram.
6. Humoresque. Dvorak.
7. Die Dollarpriinzessin. Marsch. Fall.

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The Hongkong Telegraph

FRIDAY, JULY 1, 1938.

IMITATION NOT RIGHT FORMULA

Cultured Canadians have seen with regret a tendency on the part of some of their people to imitate the customs and manners of their great neighbour to the south. Many now hold that Canada's true policy as a nation should consist in following the example of the United States. It is argued that the history of the American people is sufficient proof of the soundness of such a course; and that it pays to speak well of one's self, as it not only strengthens one's own morale but impresses others favourably. And yet this is a policy and course of life which has not hitherto recommended itself to the majority of Canadians. In the opinion of this majority imitation would be likely to prove detrimental to the proper development of the national character.

"It is surely a mistake to suppose that a man can attain to anything worth while by such a device as mechanical imitation. It is not by putting off one garment and putting on another in accordance with the fashions in vogue in foreign lands that a man or a nation achieves greater moral stature." A wise man has said that if people could only contrive to be, not too unobtrusively, their simple selves they would be both delightful and original, whereas if the foreign polish and plating wears off, as it is likely to do at points, they become liable to suspicion as to the quality of the metal underneath.

The institutions and customs that serve the needs and assist in the development of one country do not necessarily prove beneficial to another. It is true that a social custom, a cultural idea, or an educational device may be imported, and after modification and adaptation survive in a new environment. The significant point, however, is that no importation of the kind can survive unless it is capable of being adapted and domesticated. Experience and common sense agree that the most natural and healthy development and improvement of the institutions of any country are those that proceed upon the native

THEY EASE SUFFERING for 7/7d. a week

FOR the past five weeks I have been lying on my back in the private wing of a large London hospital. During that time I have been nursed with care, efficiency—and good humour.

Like countless others who have had to rely on trained nurses for comfort during hours of pain, I have for them the greatest respect and admiration. Not only for their competency at their jobs, but for the unquenchable high spirits and the devotion to their profession that they manage to maintain in spite of the appalling conditions under which they have to live and do their work.

Take my day nurse.

The daughter of a Welsh minister, she came into the nursing profession straight from school. That was seven years ago. She had to spend four years as a probationer. For four years she scrubbed floors, emptied slops, carried trays, housemaided. She also had to study—and study hard— anatomy, physiology, hygiene. Had to learn enough about them in two years to pass the State Preliminary Examination.

During her last two years as a probationer she had to prepare for and pass her State Final Examination. This meant studying medicine and medical nursing, surgery, surgical and gynaecological nursing.

Passing her State Final gave her the dignity and title of trained nurse. She was registered as such.

Her first proper nursing was done in a provincial cottage hospital. After two years and three months there she came to London and to her present job.

Her day begins at 6.30 a.m., when she is called for breakfast. She reports to the Sister in charge of her floor for duty at 7.20 a.m. Her working day ends at 8 p.m. During that time she is allowed half an hour for lunch, two hours' rest period. She gets two half days and two full days off a month.

In other words, she averages a 68½-hour working week.

lines and in accordance with the native tradition.

Canadian traditions come down from a remote past. From their earliest beginnings in the Motherland there has been no break in their continuity, and because they have been influenced by the French culture of Old Canada, and of course by the environment in which they have rooted, they have created already national characteristics which are unique. It is not necessary for Canadians to look abroad for any pattern. The influences of their neighbours are bound to be felt. But conscious imitation would only spoil the natural development of a people who have reason to be proud of a lusty and vigorous nationhood.

For 68½ hours a week, ten hours a day, she has to attend to the needs of four or five patients. She has to wash them, prepare them for operations, assist the surgeons in the operating theatre, dress their wounds, fetch and carry for them. She has to see that everything in the sterilising room is clean and in its proper place. She has to keep the cotton-wool bins replenished, cut gauze for dressings.

She must be always ready for unexpected visits by surgeons and doctors. She may, at a moment's notice, be called upon to prepare a patient, and the patient's room, for a minor operation, get a patient ready for a blood transfusion, give a difficult intravenous injection, do a delicate and painful dressing. She also has to know how to hold the nervous patient's hand tactfully, and be able to arrange the aesthetic patient's flowers tastefully.

She lives in the Nurses' Home attached to the hospital. From the outside it looks like a disused warehouse, gaunt, grimy, drab.

Twenty-nine other nurses live in the Home with her. There is a small sitting-room, furnished with a suite upholstered in leather, a radio, and back numbers of the Medical Journal. This is the recreation room for the thirty nurses.

They eat in a long narrow room in the basement. The solitary electric light has to be lit for every meal. The room is distempered dull brown. The tables are covered with linoleum to save the laundering of tablecloths.

Her bedroom is ten feet by seven. It is furnished with a wooden single bed, a washstand, a chest of drawers, a cane-seated straight chair. The walls, distempered beige, are spotted with dirt and damp. One naked electric bulb gives her light. There is a shilling-in-the-slot gas fire. The shillings for it come out of her salary.

Every nurse is required by hospital regulations to take a bath each day. There are two bathrooms in the Home. Both are served by the old-fashioned type of gas geyser that has to be run very slowly to get hot water. There is always a long



queue for the bathrooms, in which she has to take her turn after she has come off her ten hours' duty.

Her salary is £5 16s. 8d. a month. She gets free her board and lodging; her uniforms; a limited amount of laundry; and any medical attention she may need.

Her expenses are: black duty stockings 4s. a month; gas for her fire 4s.; superannuation and health insurance 12s. 4s.; clothes £1 10s.; toilet articles stamps and other necessities 16s.; fares and amusement on her days off 15s.; miscellaneous 5s. Out of her month's salary that leaves £1 10s. 4d.; 7s. 7d. a week. Out of this she is saving for her midwifery examination. That, with the personal expenses it will entail, will cost her, she reckons, about £35.

For years now hospitals have complained of the shortage of nurses, said it was impossible to reduce hours because there were not enough nurses to do the work as it was. The Association of Nurses recently estimated that out of every 100 girls who start training 38 leave during the first year, only 50 complete their full training. Is it to be wondered at?

Last December a private member's Bill to give nurses in municipal hospitals a 48-hour week was rejected by the House of Commons on the ground that an inter-departmental Committee appointed by the Ministry of Health was considering the working conditions of nurses and hospitals staffs.

That Committee, under the chairmanship of the Earl of Athlone, has been sitting since November. The Nurses' Guild and the Association of Nurses have put before it certain demands: for minimum salaries; reduction of hours; relief from restrictions; better living conditions.

But I don't think my day nurse would mind the long hours if once in a while she could have a free week-end to herself; I don't think she would mind the small salary if she could have an attractive and comfortable room in which to live; I don't think she would mind the hard work if only she did not have to face a sour and suspicious Night Sister to ask for the front-door key to the Nurses' Home, locked precisely at midnight, if she happens to be a few minutes over time on one of her two nights out a month.

I don't think she's asking for much, do you?

GRIN AND BEAR IT By Lichty



"Ghucks—I saw this at Dartmoor."

Christiansen Diana



PROFESSOR FREUD and his daughter photographed at their new Hampstead home.

MRS. MOODY AND MISS JACOBS TO CLASH AGAIN

FOURTH MEETING IN FINAL TIE AT WIMBLEDON

ENGLISHMEN ELIMINATED FROM DOUBLES TOURNEY

Having met thrice in the women's final at Wimbledon—in 1929, 1932 and 1935—Mrs. Helen Wills Moody and Miss Helen Jacobs, both of California, will clash again in the 1938 final. Yesterday they won their semi-final matches, the former beating Madame Sperling of Denmark and the latter overcoming Miss Alice Marble, of the United States.

Mrs. Moody was successful in all three previous encounters in the Wimbledon final against Miss Jacobs. The last time they met, in 1935, Mrs. Moody was all but beaten, but she made a remarkable recovery from 5-2 behind and won the match by 6-2, 3-6, 7-5.

It took Mrs. Moody all her time to beat Madame Sperling yesterday, the final scores being 12-10, 6-4. The Dane revealed remarkable retrieving powers, and returned some of Mrs. Moody's best shots with ease. The rallies were very long, and once the ball crossed the net 28 times when Mrs. Moody had set-point while leading 6-7 in the first set, which lasted 75 minutes.

Madame Sperling herself had two set-points when leading 10-9, but she missed her chance. In the second set, Madame Sperling led 4-3, but she failed to win another game, and the American former champion went out in the tenth.

MISS MARBLE BEATEN
Miss Helen Jacobs confounded the Wimbledon officials, who did not "seed" her, by beating Miss Alice Marble by 6-4, 6-4 in the other semi-final.

Miss Jacobs, who strained her right shoulder just before the Wimbledon Cup contest, was in fine form yesterday. She steadily slowed down Miss Marble's drives and retaliated by



Miss Helen Jacobs she confounded the officials.

sending over some clever drop shots. She is the first unseeded player to reach the Wimbledon final, in which she will appear for the sixth time. She won the title in 1936 when she defeated Madame Sperling.

MEN'S DOUBLES
Donald Budge and Gene Mako, the American holders of the men's doubles, entered the final by beating the English pair, G. F. Hughes and F. H. D. Wilde by 6-2, 6-4, 12-10. The American victory was due to Budge's devastating service and

Mako's uncanny anticipation at the net. There was a slight fuss when the umpire called "let" after Hughes had been "aced" on service. The Americans went up to the umpire and protested, and when the official refused to concede their point, Budge drove the next ball out of court, giving the Britons a lead of 6-7 in the third set.

Kukuljovic and Pallada, of Yugoslavia, entered the semi-final round by beating another English pair, Sturgeon and C. R. D. Tuckett in straight sets, 6-3, 10-8, 6-4.

ANGLO-ARGENTINIAN WIN
A great Anglo-Argentinian win was scored by Russell, of Argentina, and Miss Freda James of England, in the quarter-finals of the mixed doubles. They beat Christian Bousais, of France, and Miss Nancy Wynne, of Australia, the fifth "seeded" pair, by 6-2, 7-9, 6-4.

In the same round of the tournament, Henner Henkel (Germany) and Mrs. Sarah Palfrey Fry (America) eliminated J. Olliv (England) and Mrs. Heine Miller (South Africa) by 7-5, 5-7, 6-2.

STRENGTH TO STRENGTH
Miss Gem Houghing, the Chinese girl, has won two more matches in the Ladies' Plate. In the fourth round, she defeated Miss P. L. F. Thomson 6-0, 6-3, and in the quarter-final she accounted for Miss N. B. Brown 6-2, 5-7, 6-2. Results and description were cabled by Reuter.

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS
The following were the results of matches played yesterday:

WOMEN'S SINGLES (SEMI-FINALS)
Mrs. Helen Wills Moody (America) beat Madame Sperling (Denmark) 12-10, 6-4.
Miss Helen Jacobs (America) beat Miss Alice Marble (America) 6-4, 6-4.

MEN'S DOUBLES (SEMI-FINALS)
Don Budge and Gene Mako (America) beat G. F. Hughes and F. H. D. Wilde 6-2, 6-4, 12-10.
QUARTER-FINALS
Kukuljovic and Pallada (Yugoslavia) beat Sturgeon and Tuckett (England) 6-3, 10-8, 6-4.

MIXER DOUBLES (QUARTER-FINALS)
Henner Henkel (Germany) and Mrs. Sarah Palfrey Fry (America) beat J. Olliv (England) and Mrs. Heine Miller (South Africa) 7-5, 5-7, 6-2.

Russell (Argentina) and Miss Freda James (England) beat Christian Bousais (France) and Miss Nancy Wynne (Australia) 6-2, 7-9, 6-4.

LADIES' PLATE
Miss Gem Houghing (China) beat Miss P. L. F. Thomson (England) 6-0, 6-3, in the fourth round, and beat Miss N. B. Brown (England) 6-2, 5-7, 6-2 in the quarter-finals.

COUNTY CRICKET GAMES FINISH IN TWO DAYS

London, June 30. The Australian cricket tourists concluded their match with Derbyshire to-day, winning by an innings and 234 runs.

In reply to Derbyshire's score of 151 (Worthington 67, F. A. Ward 5 for 45), Australia made 441 for four wickets before declaring. W. A. Brown, who hit 200 not out in the Second Test at Lord's, scored 205 not out, the highest innings of his career. He took six hours to make his runs, hitting a six and 30 boundaries.

C. L. Badcock hit up 80. Going in again, Derbyshire were skittled out for 60. M. G. Walte captured five wickets for 40 runs. At one time he had sent back four for only 10 runs. Ward took three for eight.

GLAMORGAN v. SUSSEX
At Swansea, Sussex defeated Glamorgan by an innings and 132 runs. Sussex compiled 440 in their only visit to the wicket, James Langridge contributing 150. In spite of this good score, Mercer, the Glamorgan bowler, was able to take seven wickets for 101 runs.

Glamorgan scored 173 in their first innings, and in the follow-on they made 144. Duffield taking four wickets for 27 runs.

SURREY v. OXFORD
At the Oval, the two-day match between Surrey and Oxford ended in a draw.

Surrey scored 395 (Fishlock 105) and Oxford replied with 377 (Walford 114, Watts six for 60).

ESSEX v. GLOUCESTER
At Brentwood, Essex defeated Gloucester by an innings and runs. Gloucester were all out for 60 runs in their first innings, Nichols taking six for 24, and 173 in the second, Nichols this time sending back five batsmen for 51.

Essex totalled 399 in their knock, O'Connor took 130.

KENT v. LEICESTER
At Tunbridge Wells, Leicester defeated Kent by 387 runs. Leicester scored 395 in their first knock, Wright taking five for 81. Kent, however, fared even worse for they were all out for 50, Smith capturing five wickets for 29 and Geary four for 19.

In the second innings, Leicester declared at 337 for seven, C. S. Dempster hitting up 142.

Kent fared little better and were out for 67. Smith causing the damage with seven wickets for 40 runs.

M.C.C. v. CAMBRIDGE
At Lord's, the two-day match between the M.C.C. and Cambridge was drawn.

Cambridge scored 370 and 192 for five wickets declared, Thompson contributing 100 not out. The M.C.C. scored 270 for eight wickets declared (Kay five for 60) and 236 for nine wickets.—Reuter.

Special Sweep For Macao Races On Sunday



Mrs. Helen Wills Moody, attempting to win her eighth title at Wimbledon, entered the final yesterday by defeating Madame Sperling, of Denmark, after two hard-fought sets. She will now meet her old rival, Miss Helen Jacobs, whom she has beaten three times in the final at Wimbledon.

Comprehensive Review Of The First Half Of Local Racing Season

(By "Captain Foster")

The salient feature among the old China Ponies during the first half of the racing season was the defeat of that invincible bay gelding, Liberty Bay, owned by Mr. L. Dunbar, who met his "Waterloo" in Silkylight, belonging to Mr. Eric Moller of Shanghai, at the Annual Carnival. I am sure the result must have astounded quite a number of racing experts, and in less than two months we had another surprise packet when Mr. Eu Tong-sen's Desert Chief turned the tables on Silkylight, who had annexed the Maiden Stakes, the Hongkong Derby and the Champions Stakes in grand style.

Liberty Bay started his racing career in 1932 and he has earned to date an aggregate of \$39,148 including the 1932 Blue Riband, the Hongkong St. Leger, the Champions Stakes, the Challenge Cup, St. Andrew's Cup and many other important classics. All his victories were won by many lengths in easy fashion and it may not be known that Liberty Bay gave 18 "arm chair" rides to Mr. L. G. Frost who, it will be remembered, was our champion jockey for many seasons. It is, however, interesting to relate that Mr. "Bilby" Hill (who had two wins) had the satisfaction to pilot the first winning mount north was the jockey for Liberty Bay's last success. Mr. Proulx had two easy wins on this wonderful steed, but the present stable jockey, Mr. D. Black, has had only one joy ride. It was, therefore, after a sequence of 24 successful outings that Liberty Bay went under to Silkylight and the pony did not weigh out again after this defeat. It will be recalled that the great warrior was not seen in action during the whole of last year on account of his fore-legs being bandaged and no doubt the "lay off" was in certain measure responsible for an unsuccessful comeback.

However, Liberty Bay is the present holder of three turf records, namely, the champion course of 1 1/4 miles in 2:24 ridden by Mr. Hill, the Derby distance of 1 1/2 miles in 2:50.3/5 piloted by Mr. Proulx and the St. Leger route of 1 3/4 miles in 3:32.4/5 steered by Mr. Frost. As Liberty Bay has been classified in the new list, it is safe to assume that he will be donning the colours of Mr. Dunbar after the recess and it is to be hoped that he will make amends.

QUALITY IMPROVES
The absence of quantity in the open griffins' events was fully compensated for by a fine increase in quality. At the Annual Carnival the fields for the first two days were all that could be desired, but after that it dwindled down and Cameronian had a walk-over in the American Club Cup. However, the best four youngsters of this season are Cameronian, Confusion Bay, Desert Chief and Silkylight and all of them are in the "A" class. The inclusion of these four China ponies in the "A" division has necessitated the classification sub-committee to demote such fine ponies as Cosack's Beauty, Gladiator, Oak Bay, Soldier of Honour, Trentbridge and Wild Life to "B" class. Soldier of Britain had been demoted long ago. The remaining top-notchers in the "A" standard now are Bear Claw, Happy Eve, King's Warden and Liberty Bay and it will thus be seen that there are only eight China ponies in the "A" class.

As a result, the "B" company has now a strength of 20 racers. There is no question that there must be two sections among this lot and a race will be provided for each division. We may all look forward to see some fine racing after the recess. Racing was of very high standard during the first half and there were 132 events keenly contested at Happy Valley. We had innumerable exciting finishes and I have taken the trouble to segregate the margin of defeats with the following results:

Dead Heat	1
Short Head	15
A Head	11
A Neck	9
Half-a-length	7
Three-quarters of a length	5
A length	16
1 1/2 Lengths	20
2 do	17
2 1/2 do	6
3 do	8
4 do	5
5 do	3
6 do	2
Many Lengths	7
Walk Over	1

It will be seen from the above analysis that 84 races representing 64.12% were won from the beating of one and a half lengths and under, and the balance (35.88%) was from two lengths upwards. This spoke volumes for the official in charge of handing out the pounds.

STAKE MONEY
It is not possible in a limited space to enumerate a complete list of stake money won by all the old China nags, but as a matter of news, the following undermentioned ponies have earned \$1,000 and over:

Bear Claw	\$3,000
Blairo	1,650 (plus Garrison Cup)
Booat Bay	2,025
Commencement Bay	1,450
Election Time	1,325
Gladiator	2,900
Gold Coin	1,200
Honourmoon	2,025
King's Warden	3,200 (not including the value of C h a l l e n g e Cup worth 100 Guineas)
Laughing Buddha	1,150
Laughing Girl	1,000
Liberty Bay	1,750
New Star	2,225
Oak Bay	2,150
Potentate	1,800 (plus Ladies Purse)
Red Feather	2,525 (plus Chater Cup)
Rob Roy	1,100 (plus Jockey Cup)
Rose Evelyn	2,100 (plus Navy Cup)
Scenic View	1,000
Soldier of Honour	1,850
Wild Life	1,100
	\$37,065

The above 21 ponies drew a total sum of \$37,065 from the offer of the Hongkong Jockey Club. Although he heads the list, King's Warden seemed to be on the wane after the Annual Race Meeting and he earned very little for the stable Dynasty during the Extra Meetings. Bear Claw, Booat Bay, Liberty Bay, Red Feather and Wild Life piled up over \$10,000 for Mr. and Mrs. L. Dunbar while Gladiator collected exactly \$2,000 for Lady Northcote. One would hardly believe that Royal Scot and Soldier of Britain had eight and ten unplaced outings respectively, but Diana Bay was twice under the starter's orders without collecting a nickel. The last named was not applied for a classification ticket and it seems therefore that the American owner has decided to retire the mare.

Among the old subscription griffins, Blairo captured the Garrison Cup, but Rose Evelyn ploughed the owner with the Royal Navy Cup and Racing Boy won \$475 to pay for his upkeep. Tiny Star and Wild Cat did not appear in public this season on account of ligament trouble, but Gordito, who was the champion pony of last year, started five times and he finished up with a blank sheet.

Eight-Ball Over In Game At Hankow

Hankow, June 26. An eight-ball over was introduced in a match between the British Navy and Hankow, here to-day when the Navy just managed to defeat the home team. This is believed to be the first occasion on which an eight-ball over has been used since cricket was first played in China.—Reuter.

Filipino Club Defeated At Table Tennis

Last night, the Filipino Club, King's Park, entertained seven members of the staff of the Asiatic Petroleum Company to a friendly ping-pong contest which ended in a win of 8-1 for the A.P.C. players.

Among the winners' representatives was Pun Sal-fong, the Colony champion, who won his two games without effort although he was pitted against H. Rozario, who is considered one of the Club's most accomplished exponents of the game.

The Club's only point came from G. A. Rozario, a young and exceptionally good player. Although the other members of this team lost their games, they put up a creditable display against players of a very high grade.

The following were the players, Filipino Club: H. R. Paulino, H. Rozario, G. A. Rozario, A. Azedo, F. Gonzalez and N. Barretto. A.P.C.: Pun Sal-fong, Li min-wai, C. M. Xavier, Kan King-chuen, P. C. Lok, J. J. Remedios and Wong Tui-sun.

PONIES REST UNTIL SEPTEMBER AFTER THIS MEETING

Main Event Likely To Prove Best Of The Afternoon

(By "Captain Foster")

Those who are spending the week-end at Macao should not fail calling round at Arcia Preta on Sunday where a capital programme of seven interesting events will be staged under the auspices of the Macao Jockey Club, which will have no more flat racing until September.

The June Race Meeting, held a fortnight ago, was a huge success in every respect and the fields on the whole were exceedingly good. The biggest was in the Monte Handicap (first section) over six furlongs when eleven "E" class China ponies faced the starter and Double Chance, as tipped by the writer, rumped home first. However, very heavy entries have been received for the Turf Handicap for "E" class ponies to be contested over five furlongs on Sunday and the official handicapper has assigned 11 to the first section and 14 to the second.

A special dollar cash sweep is being conducted on the main event, the "George Potts Memorial Cup" over a mile confined to subscription ponies of the Macao Jockey Club. The cup must be won twice in succession and Victory Life, who has scored the first leg, is definitely starting to defend the title. Shanghai 4, the pride of Macao, has not been entered and he is still on the walking-list.

GRAND STAND HANDICAP

The curtain-raiser will be the Grand Stand Handicap for Macao subscription ponies over five furlongs and it is to be ridden by jockeys who have not won

MONGOLIAN CAT SEEMS GOOD

After his fine performance in the Ma Kau Sine Handicap run on June 19, Mongolian Cat is a dead certainty for the Race Course Handicap over six furlongs and African Cat and National Triumph should follow in the rear.

DOUBLE CHANCE TO CARRY EXTRA LEAD

By virtue of his fine win at the last meeting, Double Chance holds the post of honour in the Turf Handicap (first section) for "E" class racers over five furlongs and it looks that anything may happen. I

(Continued on Page 7.)



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Bowls

INDIAN PAIR
WIN WAY TO
QUARTER-FINALBakar And Minu Beat
Ferguson, Coleman

Though they scored only on 11 heads against their opponents' ten, A. Bakar and A. K. Minu, of the Indian R.C., had a comparatively easy victory against M. Ferguson and T. Coleman, of the Kowloon Dock R.C., in the fourth round of the Lawn Bowls Open Pairs championship on the Craigengower C.C. green yesterday, winning by 28 shots to 15.

The Indians settled down to the green more quickly than their opponents. Ferguson was playing far below his usual form in the early stages of the match and it was not until the 15th head was reached that he was able to gauge his green and weight correctly.

As a result Bakar and Minu ran off with a substantial lead and by the tenth head they were ahead by 17-7, which was increased to 22-0 on the 13th.

Both skips were playing steadily, but Bakar had the edge on Ferguson, and left Minu with little to do.

Coleman had had luck towards the end of the game when, in going for big counts—his only hope of catching up—he more than once gave the shot away. But he was playing the right game. Singles and two's at that stage of the match were no use to him.

Bakar and Minu had only one single in their 11 successful heads. They had one four, five three's and four two's. On the other hand, Ferguson and Coleman had six singles.



A scene from "Happy Landing" starring Sonja Henie showing to-day at the King's Theatre.

RACING IN MACAO
Times Altered For Ships
Returning To Colony

Racegoers to Macao are notified that there has been an alteration in the sailing times of the river vessels returning to the Colony on Sunday. One will leave the Colony on Sunday morning at 9 o'clock, but the 6 o'clock return sailing has been cancelled and the first steamer back will be at 3 p.m. on Monday.

Trippers, however, are assured of every convenience during that period. Men's on board have been considerably reduced in price.

Several enquiries have been made relative to anti-Cholera inoculation, and information has been received that passengers will not be affected except for a short stay in quarantine upon their return.

The Macao Jockey Club offices will remain open throughout to-day, and

RAINSTORM
BREAKS
AT REGATTA

London, June 30. Elton and Radly showed two excellent crews at the Henley Regatta to-day, beating Jesus College, Cambridge, and the "B" crew of Trinity College of Dublin respectively in the Ladies' Plate.

A severe rainstorm broke during the afternoon.

Imperial College eliminated Metropolitan Police in the Thames Cup. Police rowed raggedly.

In the same event, Kent School of America beat Harvard University by three quarters of a length, and Yale University beat First Trinity, Cambridge, to whom they were giving more than a stone per man, by one length.—*Reuter*.

will also be open to-morrow until 1 p.m.

OUR GUIDE
TO THE
CINEMAS

"Happy Landing" (King's Theatre, to-day).—Sonja Henie has landed in her latest skating opus and the situation is well on ice. Miss Henie is a little Norwegian peasant girl who falls in love with a philandering band leader forced down near her village in the course of a trans-Atlantic flight. She follows him to America, discovers his duplicity, becomes a skating star anyway and after some humorous romantic complications falls in love with the band's handsome manager, who happens to be Don Ameche. A thoroughly entertaining film. Cesar Romero, Jean Hersholt, Ethel Merman and El Brendel are in the cast.

"The Joy of Living" (Queen's Theatre, to-day).—Irene Dunne, Douglas Fairbanks, Jr., and this plot have received good treatment here. Carefree vagabond with a tramp steamer and an island in the blue Pacific decides to rescue Miss Dunne from her parasitical family. Does he succeed? The answer is obvious. But not without a few arrests, a spree, a whirl at a roller skating rink and a few other antics. Miss Dunne sings some Jerome Kern tunes. Others in the cast are Alec Brady, Guy Kibbee, Eric Blom and Warren Hymer.

"Condemned Women" (Alhambra Theatre, to-day).—Regeneration behind the bars, or how to get out of prison the hard way. Considering that the theme is not an original one, the picture manages to be quite exciting. Sally Eilers, Louis Hayward and Anne Shirley have the leading parts.

"March of Time" (Alhambra Theatre, to-day).—In conjunction with the main picture, the new "March of Time" will be screened at the Alhambra Theatre to-day and to-morrow. The series has become the most popular short subject produced, dealing as it does with the latest world events in a frank and revealing manner. It is a particularly fine subject for intelligent cinema fans.

"Tovarich" (Oriental Theatre, to-day).—One of the best pictures shown locally for a long time. Claudette Colbert and Charles Boyer give splendid portrayals of the impoverished Russian aristocrats, who are forced to work in the pantry of a London family.

"Lost Horizon" (Majestic Theatre, to-day).—So much has been written about this film, and so often has it

SPORT ADVTs.

MACAO JOCKEY CLUB

The July Race Meeting will be held at Arcia Preta, Macao, on Sunday, 3rd July, 1938, commencing at 3 p.m.

The First Ball will be rung at 2.30 p.m. approximately.

The Club's Offices at Gloucester Building, 2nd Floor, will remain open on Friday, 1st July and up to 1 p.m. on Saturday, 2nd July.

By order,

S. W. CHENG,
Secretary.

NEW YORK
OUTFITS
WIN AGAINLatest Results In
U.S. Baseball

New York, June 30. New York teams were again successful to-day in the Baseball League, both the Giants and the Yankees winning their encounters. Cleveland Indians recovered in their match against Detroit Tigers, winning by the odd run.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	R.	H.	E.
New York	14	19	0
Philadelphia	1	7	0
(Leiber homered for the Giants).			
Boston	0	1	2
Brooklyn	5	10	1
(Mungo pitched for the Dodgers).			
Cincinnati	3	12	1
Pittsburgh	1	3	1
The match between St. Louis Cardinals and Chicago Cubs was postponed owing to rain.			

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	R.	H.	E.
Philadelphia	1	4	0
New York	7	7	0
(Finney homered for the Athletics and DiMaggio and Henrich for the Yankees).			
Washington	1	0	1
Boston	11	10	0
Detroit	0	10	0
Cleveland	10	14	0
Chicago	11	11	1
St. Louis	1	4	0

WATER POLO GAMES

Two keenly fought matches in the water-polo heats for the Volunteers were played at the Victoria Recreation Club last night. Both winning teams, Mobile Machine Guns and the Beach Defence, had easy victories.

Mobile Machine Guns beat Chinese Company 6-1. The Chinese were no match for their heavier and faster opponents, and the score at half-time was 2-0. Mobile's scorers were G. Fowler (2), H. R. Darby, C. Sloan, R. B. Wood and Stewart. Ho Yuk-kwan scored the Chinese point.

Beach Defence had a runaway victory over Coast Defence winning 9-3. In the first half, the Beach Defence did as they liked, piling up four goals to the Coast Defence's one.

During the second stanza, the losers played with more vigour, and scored four more goals. In this period, the Coast Defence brought their total up to nine.

Scorers for Beach Defence were H. Y. Shiu (4), Stanley Lee (3) and T. Kew (2). A. J. Hussain (3) and David Leonard (2) scored for the Coast Defence.

been shown in the Colony that nothing need be said about this Ronald Colman picture except that those who have not seen it have missed a truly great picture.

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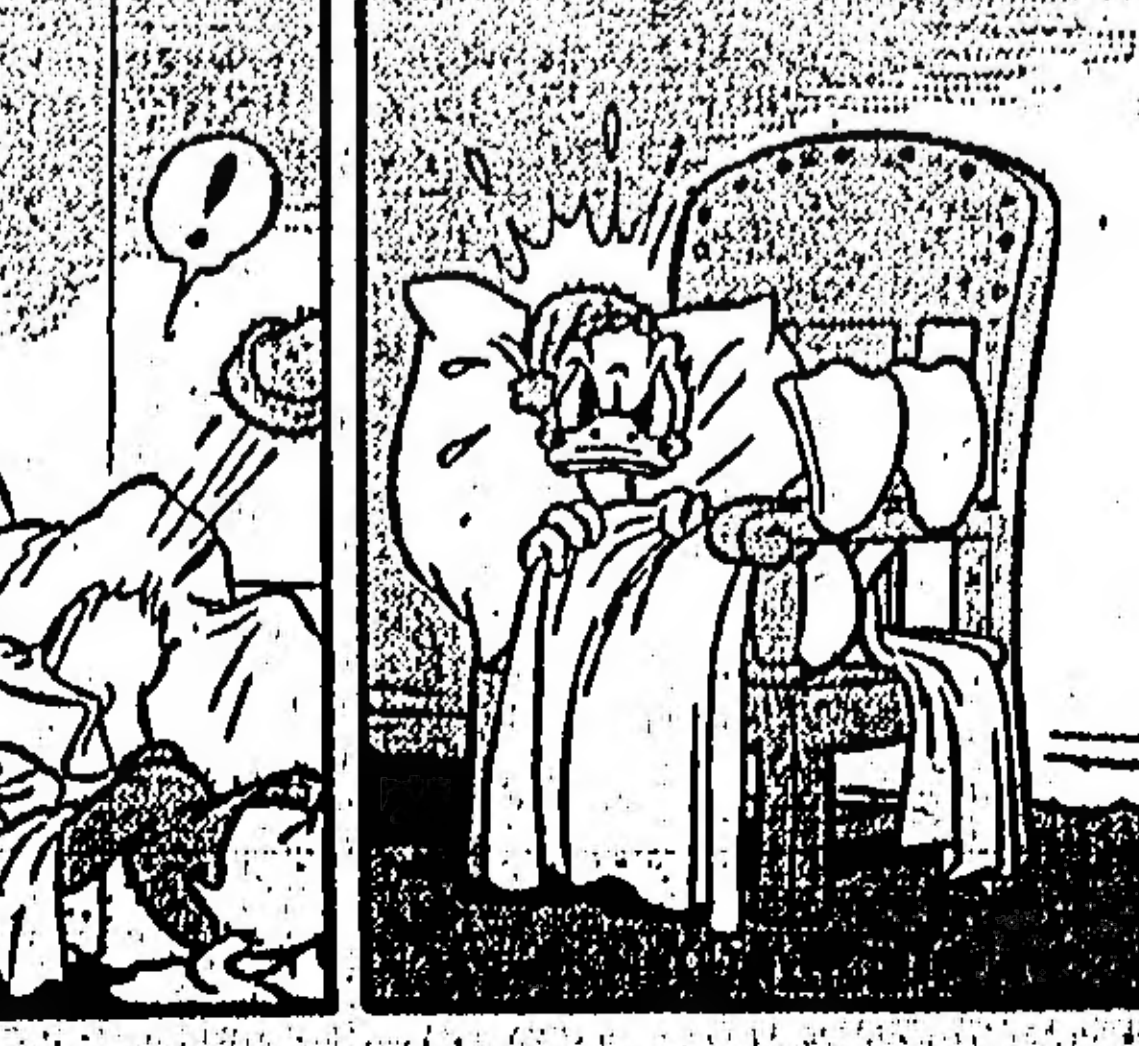
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Bellahouston

-GREATER THAN WEMBLEY

by
P. J. Dollan

SCOTLAND'S Empire Exhibition has been planned as a British contribution to the progress of democracy and the cause of international peace.

That is why Socialists have been enthusiastic workers for its success and were associated with the enterprise even before it was made known to the public.

The exhibition has been planned and constructed on communal principles, and the 700 members of the committee who have shaped it and infused it with life have been inspired throughout by good will to all men and all nations.

Scotland could not by itself have organised this exhibition, which is on a grander, and certainly greater, scale than the Wembley Show of 1924.

It is a richer exhibition because the world is older and wiser than it was fourteen years ago.

Scotland therefore asked all the other countries comprising the British Commonwealth to assist, and they have responded generously to the request.

In monetary terms the show is valued at £10,000,000, but it is little to discuss an exhibition on this basis. There are over 400,000,000 persons in the British Commonwealth which represents the efforts of centuries of struggle to promote democratic culture.

The exhibition portrays the results of these centuries because its majestic pavilions and their marvellous contents would have been impossible without the ideas and sacrifices of the men and women who preceded us.

Scotland, thanks to the friend-

ship and co-operation of the sister nations, is therefore able to stage an exhibition which will be an indication of constitutional progress in industry, commerce, the arts, the sciences, and politics.

The crafts are recognised as of equal importance with the arts. Also, the miner, the steel worker, the foundryman, and the ship-builder are as much honoured in the exhibits of their trades as the artist or literary man.

Recalling rural life of three centuries ago, the Highland clachan nestles near the great pavilion of the United Kingdom to remind us how brief is a century in the life of a nation.

The exhibition was promoted at a time when Scotland was being scheduled as a distressed area. The country was overrun with pessimism, and the preachers of decadence and bankruptcy attracted the largest audiences.

A GREAT effort was needed to lift the people out of the slough of despond, and the exhibition has succeeded in giving Scotland renewed confidence and courage to overcome its economic and industrial difficulties.

Last July Bellahouston site was as bare as Hampstead Heath. The workers in ten months made it a wonderland.

Scotland has a population of less than 5,000,000. In organising an

exhibition for the British Commonwealth she has tackled a mighty job.

Execution of this task has enabled her to find her strength and has revealed to her the vast resources of friendship which she enjoys with the other 400,000,000 who make up the Commonwealth.

The Scotland that has made this exhibition is capable of greater achievements than ever her poets or politicians dreamed.

Pessimists scoffed and sneered when the scheme was first mooted. When a guarantee fund of almost £300,000 was raised they modified their opposition, but still murmured that the exhibition would be a failure.

Working people were asked to support the enterprise by subscribing in advance for season tickets and have been paying sixpences and shillings weekly, representing a total now of almost £100,000.

NEVER before has there been such a manifestation of working class good will in any exhibition. This, more than anything else, has inspired the rest of the people.

People in the south will be amazed when they see Bellahouston in all its variety and majesty. I have seen all the European exhibitions of the post-war period, and that of Scotland is better than its predecessors. So it should be.

We have learned something from what has gone before, and we hope the next Empire Exhibition in England will be superior to that of Scotland this year.

Only justification for an exhibition is that it should be an advance on the one that went before.

We, who have been associated with the scheme since the start, are ourselves amazed at the progress made in such a short period.

The setting for the exhibition is one of the most beautiful in the United Kingdom.

From the Tower of the Empire it is possible to survey a 100-mile panorama of the loveliest scenery, including several mountains, lochs and glens. The counties of Dumbarton, Renfrew, Ayr, Lanark and Stirling can be seen in all their glory.

I stood on the top platform of the tower the other Sunday, and was fascinated by the beauty of my own countryside. Germany, Austria, Italy or any other land in Europe, has nothing finer in scenic value than Scotland gives to the visitor to Bellahouston.

(for Weir is not so big either) we come to the tall, burly military figure of Captain Graham, the general manager, whose jaw has the thrust of a pike driver.

He is on loan to the exhibition from the Department of Overseas Trade. He gained experience at Wembley, at the British Government Pavilion, at the South Seas Exhibition in New Zealand, at the British Exhibition in Copenhagen, in British Week in Finland, at the Vienna Industrial Fair, at the B.I.F. and at exhibitions all over the world.

At first they were scared of a Civil servant, but he has long banished that. He is a Whitehall expert on "Schedules, keeping up to."

IF the web of Bellahouston manages to attract those 15,000,000 to 20,000,000 visitors, Bruce's spider has helped to spin it.

For the president, Lord Elgin, is a direct descendant of Bruce. Like his ancestor's spider, he never gives up trying.

For months he practically lived on the train between Glasgow and London, completing the negotiations with Whitehall and the Court. He has given himself unsparringly to the job because he wants to prove, like The Bruce, that the Scots are still bonnie fighters and can beat the English—or anyone else—at their own game. He wants the English to come, see, and be conquered once again.

What Lord Elgin has done in high society, Mr. P. J. Dollan—the "Daily Herald's" Scottish Editor—has done among the working people. He has insisted that the way through that it is their exhibition; that if there are any privileges going they should be for the ordinary folk.

It was "P. J." who put through the hire-purchase season ticket scheme which will enable 110,000 workers to "have the run of the exhibition." It is mainly due to him that the ordinary folk will be at the opening ceremony.

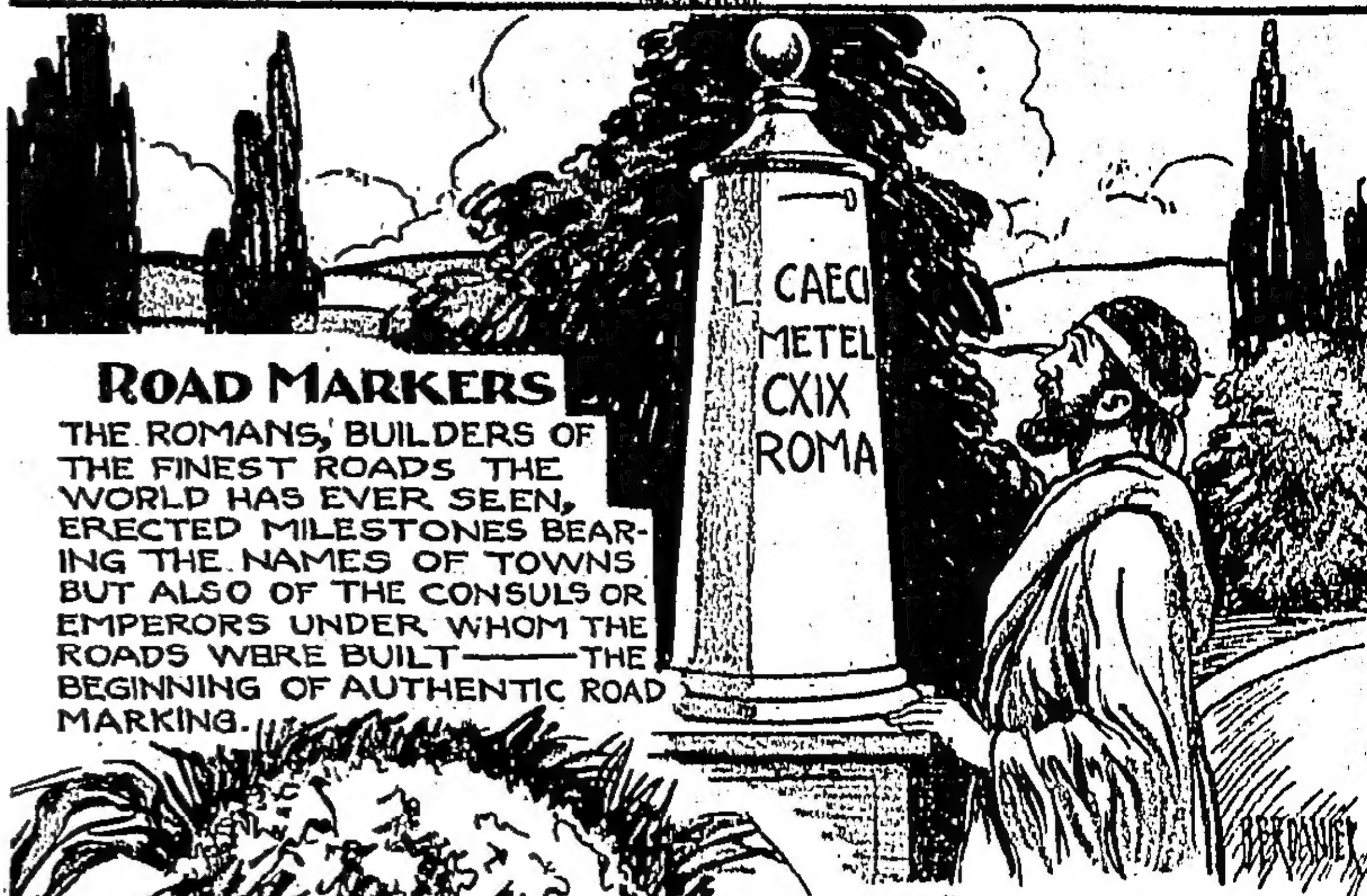
Scotland's lions are rampant to-day.

To-day's Thought

No matter how hard, how often or how long you look I'll wager you don't see everything.

—P. PILANT

HOW IT BEGAN *By Paul F. Berdanier*



ROAD MARKERS

THE ROMANS, BUILDERS OF THE FINEST ROADS THE WORLD HAS EVER SEEN, ERECTED MILESTONES BEARING THE NAMES OF TOWNS BUT ALSO OF THE CONSULS OR EMPERORS UNDER WHOM THE ROADS WERE BUILT—THE BEGINNING OF AUTHENTIC ROAD MARKING.

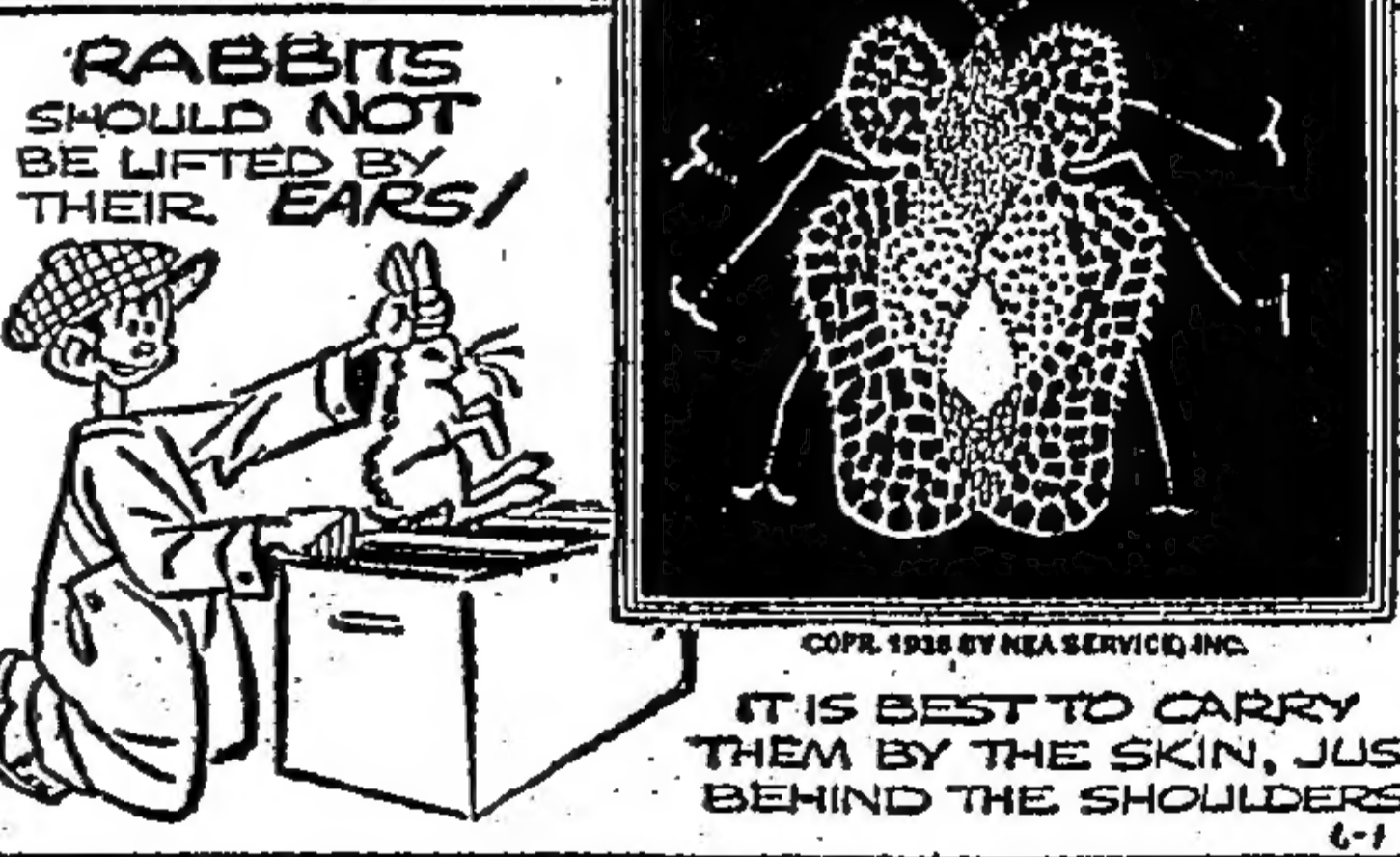
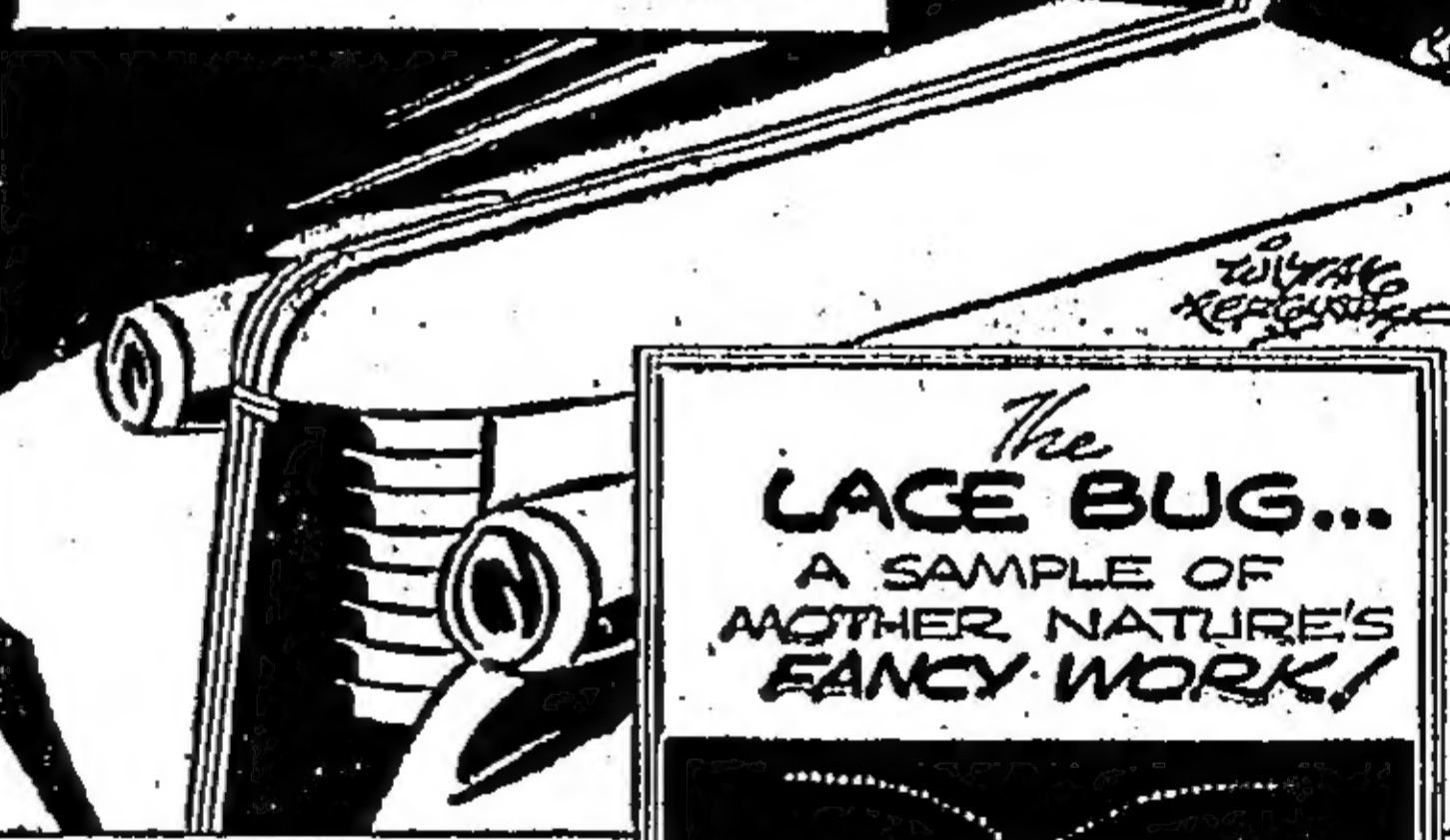


MOSSBACK

IN POPULAR VERNACULAR AN OLD SNAPPING-TURTLE, WHOSE SHELL HAS BECOME COVERED WITH MOSS-LIKE VEGETATION BECAUSE OF ITS LONG LIFE IN STAGNANT WATER, IS CALLED A MOSSBACK. HENCE THE NAME FOR ANY PERSON WHO LIVES IN THE PAST, REFUSING TO MOVE WITH THE TIMES.

THIS CURIOUS WORLD *By William Ferguson*

AT A SPEED OF 62 MILES PER HOUR, AN AUTOMOBILE USES ABOUT 60 PER CENT OF ITS POWER, IN OVER-COMING AIR RESISTANCE.



IT IS BEST TO CARRY THEM BY THE SKIN, JUST BEHIND THE SHOULDERS.

STOCK MARKET REPORT

The Hongkong Stock Exchange weekly report, issued yesterday, says:

On the whole the market during the short week ruled quiet, but prices have been maintained generally. Demand continues for Trams, Electricity, Lights (Old), and Telephones (Old).

Business done during the week ending 30th June.

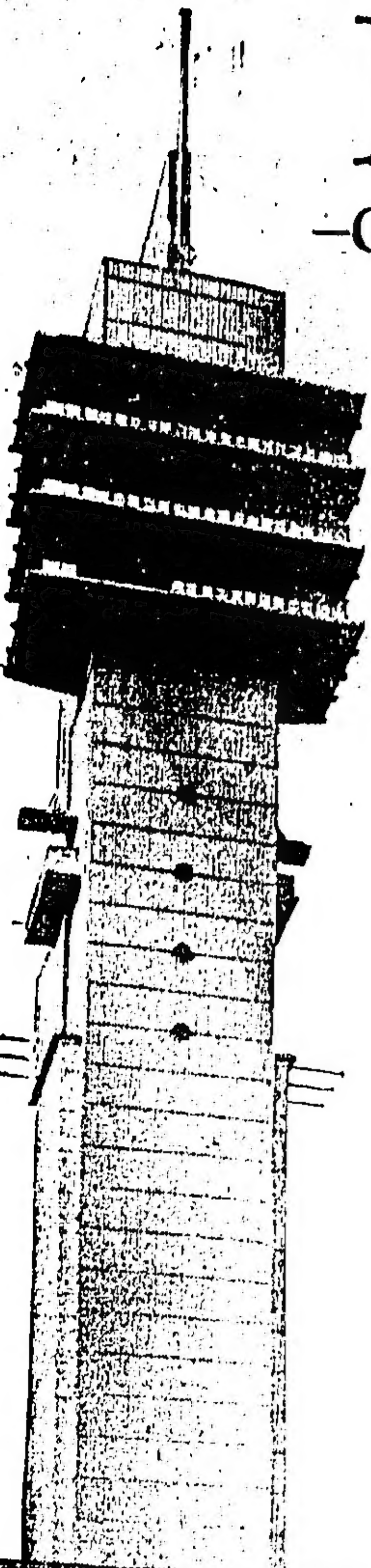
Hongkong Banks	\$1,407 1/2	\$1,400
Canton Insurance	\$240	
Hongkong Fire	\$220	
Wharves	\$123 1/2	
Docks (Old)	\$20	
Docks (New)	\$18 1/2	\$18 1/2
Hotels	\$6 1/2	\$6 1/2
Lands	\$3 1/2	
Rumours	\$9 3/4	
Realities	\$3 1/2	
Tramways	\$17	\$16 3/4
Star Ferry	\$34	
China Lights (Old)	\$10 7/8	\$11
Electricity	\$50 1/2	\$50 1/2
Water Electric	\$10 1/2	
Telephones (Old)	\$27	
Daily Farms	\$24	
Wharves	\$2 1/2	\$2 1/2
3.15 p.m. Changes, Closing Quotations		
Buyers		
Realities	\$3 1/2	
Providence (New)	\$3 3/4	
Providence (Old)	\$3 3/4	
Ferries	\$24	
Sales		
H.K. Banks	\$1,400	
Realities	\$3 1/2	
Trams	\$17	
Ferries	\$24	
China Lights (Old)	\$11	

Cadets Lose Mr. Lee

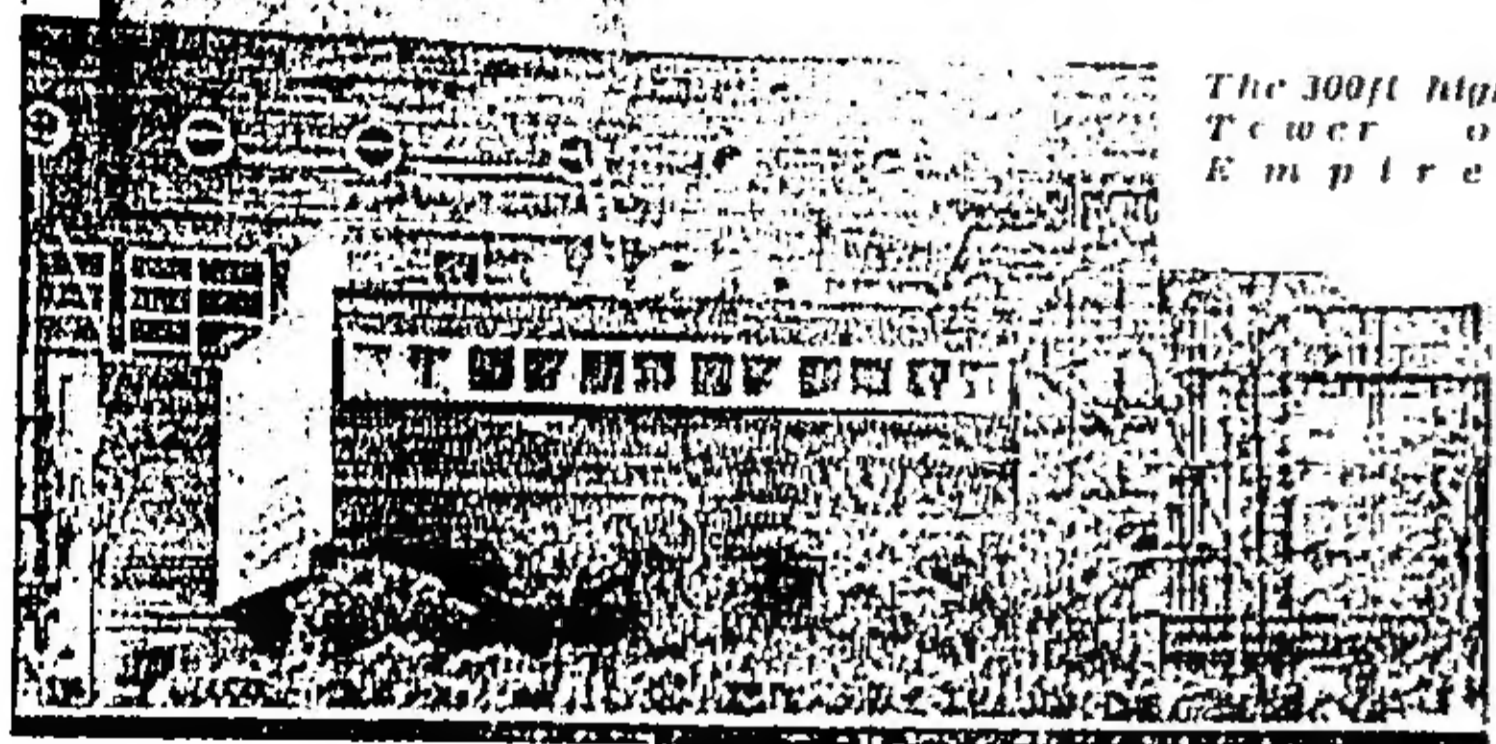
WEST POINT, N. Y. Mr. Lee is dead. He was destroyed when he suffered a fractured leg in an accident. Mr. Lee was one of a pair of mules which gained fame as mascots of the Army's football teams.

ALLEY OOP

By Vincent Hamlin



The 300ft high Tower of the Empire.



-and the Men behind it

BY RITCHIE CALDER

WHEN those who helped to create the Empire Exhibition were presented to the King and Queen at Glasgow there was a notable absentee—The Man Who First Thought of It.

He probably would be there if they could find him, but no one knows who it was. It was just the wish of a nation which became concrete—and steel.

One might imagine, from the speed and thoroughness with which this £10,000,000 enterprise took its present elegant shape, that one morning, eighteen months ago, all Scotland woke up and, spontaneously and simultaneously, said "Let's have an exhibition!"

There are lots of other unknowns whose ideas and inspirations gave this exhibition its character.

My own pet unknown is the Man Who Thought of The Paving Stones. He exists somewhere in Calthness, up by John o' Groats.

When other local authorities, the great and the small, decided to give the yield of a farthing rate to the Scottish Pavilion, Calthness, with its sparse population, lamented that its contribution would scarcely be water in the brose. And then someone thought of PAVING STONES—a gift in kind from rocks of the Fentland Firth.

NATURALLY most of the credit should go to those who did the organising and gave the exhibition its shape.

As for its shape—and, in its design and lay-out, the exhibition is a wonder—the credit should go to Mr. Thomas S. Tait, the chief architect.

The Exhibition Tower, slim finger beckoning the millions from all over the world, is already his monument. To the Scots it has become "Tait's Tower" as certainly as the Paris tower became Gustave Eiffel's.

One Sunday afternoon, eighteen

months ago, Tait sat down with a pad in the house of one of the committee and sketched the exhibition.

And on the crest of the hill of Bellahouston Golf Course he proposed a tower nearly 300 feet high. Why? Because from the galleries at the top visitors would be able to look 100 miles over the beauties of Scotland? Or was it because a few miles away in the town of Paisley there lived an old lady of over 80?

For Thomas Tait, one of the busiest and wealthiest architects in the world, came from a humble home in The Town of Thend. His mother intended, as so many Scottish mothers have done for generations, that he should "wag his paw in the poopt" and qualify for the ministry.

But one night she heard him say his prayers and decided that maybe he'd better be an architect after all.

So the Little Minister became a great architect, not only of the exhibition, but of the new Government buildings on Calton Hill, Edinburgh, and many other famous modern buildings.

He might have been tempted, as an avid town-planner, by an invitation to replan Moscow, if it had not been for that old lady in Paisley.

Instead, he raised a tower which could be seen from Paisley. But his mother never saw the pinnacle of her son's achievement—Bedridden invalid, she died a fortnight ago.

"Tommy" Tait is one of the most charmingly diffident men I have ever met.

He points out the tower. "Wouldn't like to be the men who built it," he says admiringly of the "Suicide Squad" who reared it in winter sales—which made the massive metal shoots flap like canyons when they tried to "rig it."

Then there is The Man with The Smile That Works Miracles—Mr. Cecil Weir, Chairman of the Ad-



Lord Elgin
Mr. T. S. Tait
Capt. S. J. Graham
Mr. Cecil Weir

ministrative committee. And, if you can imagine a committee full of dour Scotsmen all with their own ideas, you will appreciate how miraculous that smile is which has kept harmony through all those months of mental caber-tossing.

Cecil Weir is a leather merchant whose main use for leather during the last year has been in wearing it out showing people round the exhibition.

Maybe after this is all over he will return gratefully to his leather and to writing "foy" plays like "Earthbound" of which he was part-author.

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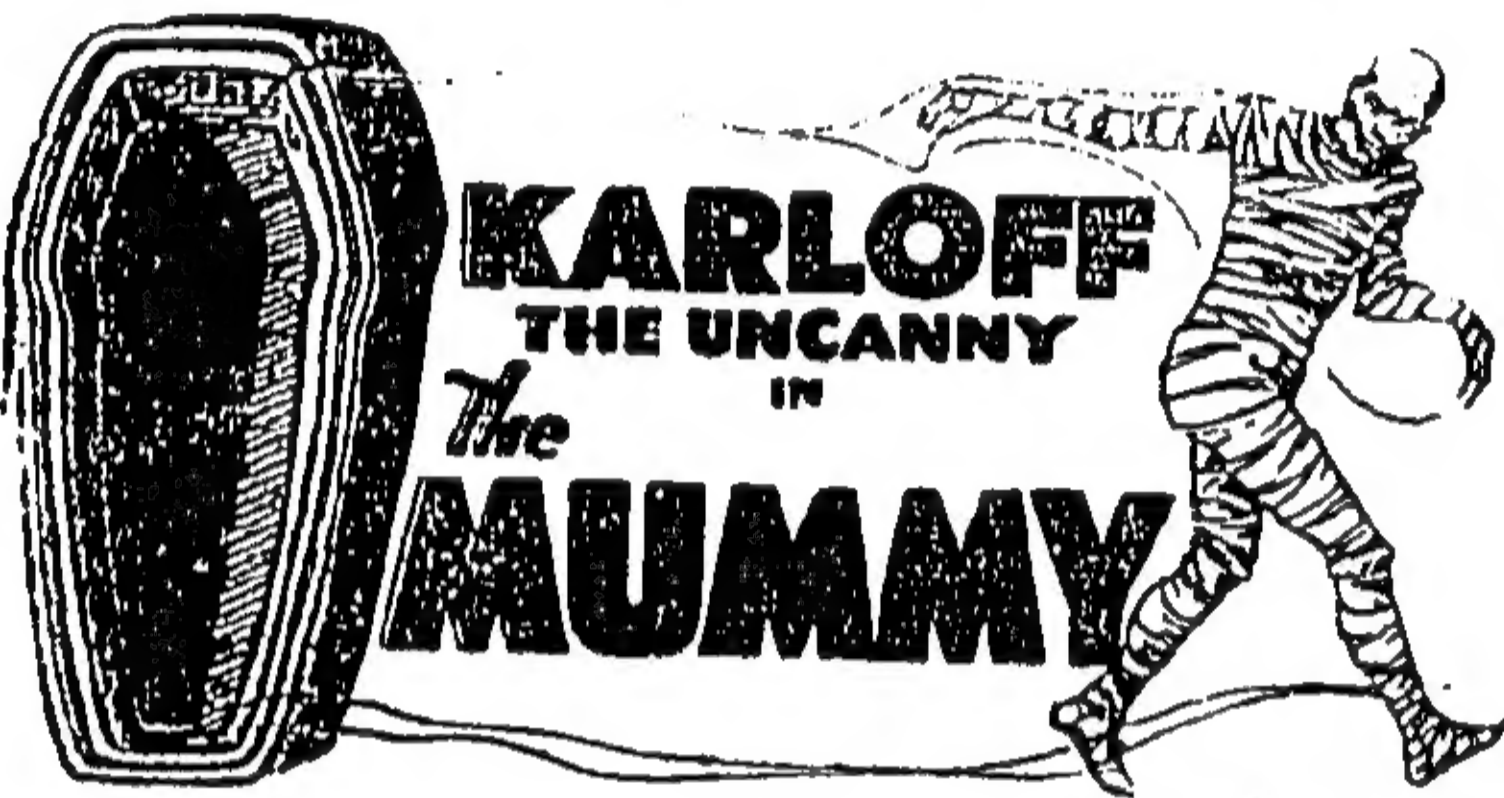


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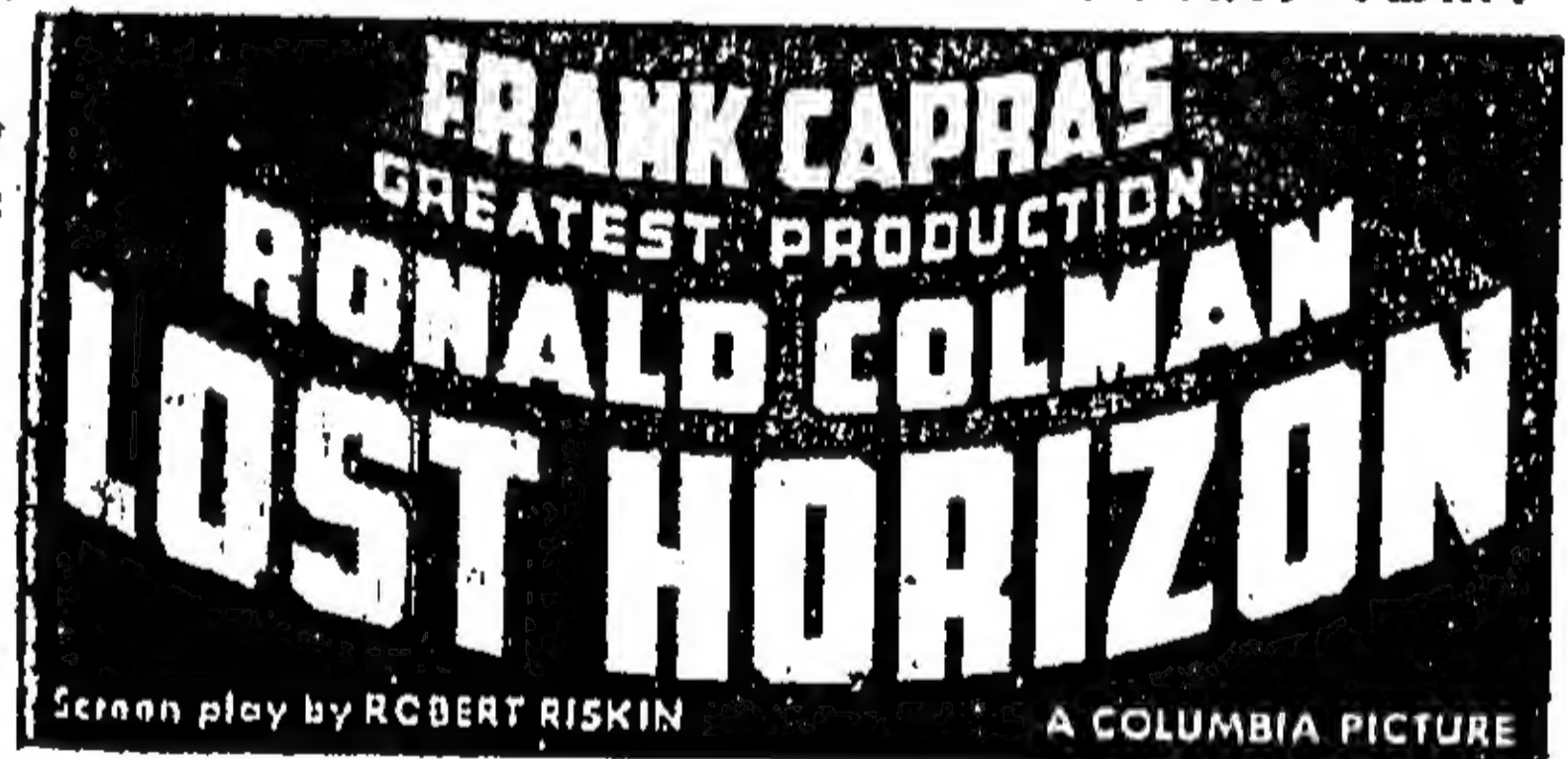


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STOP PRESS NEWS

French Fleet Arrives At Kwangchow

Canton, July 1.
Foreign sources at Swatow report that 16 French warships, together with 500 soldiers, have arrived at Kwangchow.
The French aircraft carrier Caulois is expected to join them within three days.—United Press.

COUNT TO SURRENDER TO LONDON POLICE

Paris, June 30.
Count von Hauglauer-Reventlow has left for London, where he will surrender to the police in connection with charges made by his wife, the former Barbara Hutton.—United Press.

JAPANESE TROOPS LEAVE NAMOA

Canton, July 1.
Chinese reports from Waian, near Swatow, state that most of the Japanese troops which invaded Namoa have left, leaving only a garrison of 200, most of whom were Formosans.
All Chinese remaining on the island have been identified with four tattooed characters on their right arm, which reads: "Be a good citizen and good friend to Japan." This precaution has been taken to keep guerrillas from filtering on the island.—United Press.

MR. T. V. SOONG

Mr. T. V. Soong is confined to his bed with fever, according to a report this morning.

FIGHTING IN HILLS

Hankow, June 30.
With Matang forts apparently in the hands of the Japanese, the main fighting is now in progress in the hilly regions west of Matang.
Although the loss of Matang forts and Matang village have not yet been officially admitted, the Chinese spokesman admitted to-day that the Chinese artillery positions in the forts had been occupied by the Japanese.
According to reports here, the heavy guns have been removed from the Matang forts to new positions in the hilly territory two miles westwards. From their new positions, the Chinese batteries still dominate the boom thrown across the Yangtze at Matang.
Although reports so far received in Hankow are rather obscure and contradictory, it appears certain that the Japanese will shortly be in complete control of the forts and adjacent area, so that their warships and transports, preceded by mine-sweepers, will be able to proceed upriver towards Hankow as soon as the Matang boom has been dynamited and cleared away.—Trans-Ocean.

Murderer At Large

The local police are still conducting a widespread search for the Shanghai murderer who mercilessly slashed to death his mother and uncle in the ground floor of a house in Kaitung Street in the early hours of Wednesday morning.
Two sisters, aged 16 and 19, were also seriously injured by the man, who is said to have attacked the family when they were asleep.
The person the police are searching for is Lee Wah-hing, alias Francisco Lay, a Mexican Chinese.
Enquiry made this morning revealed that no arrest has yet been made and that the two injured girls, who are in hospital, are on the road to recovery.

Chiang To See Blucher

Tokyo, June 30.
Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek and Marshal Blucher, the Commander-in-Chief of the Soviet Far East army, will meet somewhere in Outer Mongolia next month, according to Huo-chin, the alleged meeting is stated to be part of the four-point existing Sino-Soviet entente, which was evolved during Dr. Sun Fo's recent visit to Moscow.—Reuter.

16 KILLED IN AIR RAID

Madrid, June 30.
Sixteen were killed and 80 injured in an insurgent air raid on Segorbe, 20 miles west of Sagunto.—Reuter.

Baby For Popular Film Stars

Hollywood, June 30.
Joan Blondell, wife of Dick Powell, has given birth to a daughter weighing eight pounds. The baby will be christened Ellen.—United Press.

Japanese Seize Stranded Ship

Moscow, June 30.
The Japanese authorities have detained a Soviet ship which went aground in La Perouse Strait, near Japan, according to the Tass News Agency.

The captain of the ship has been imprisoned.
"The Japanese have adopted this course with a distressed vessel instead of rendering the customary assistance," the Soviet news agency bitterly complains. "The Japanese explain their action by the fact that the ship violated a prohibited zone."—United Press.

CURRENCY EXPORT PROHIBITED

Canton, July 1.
Kwangtung Government has prohibited the export of national currency exceeding 200 yuan. The closest supervision is being kept on passengers leaving by train and boat for Hongkong.—United Press.

AMOY UNIVERSITY DYNAMITED

Amoy, July 1.
Chinese guerrillas mined the Amoy University, where three hundred Japanese troops were quartered, killing 15 and wounding 70.—United Press.

HANGCHOW THREATENED

Shao-shan, July 1.
A strong Chinese guerrilla column is reported to be vigorously pressing on Hangchow.
A clash took place between the guerrillas and the Japanese at Feng-shan, 20 kilometres north of Hangchow on June 29. After a two-hour battle the Japanese were defeated and withdrew to Chienkino and Kungshienkino in the immediate suburbs of Hangchow.
It is stated that another guerrilla column is advancing on Tsungteh and Tungshiang, respectively about 40 and 50 kilometres north-east of Hangchow.
Meanwhile, Chinese guerrillas operating in Hangchow Bay are advancing on Kashing and Shashih on the Shanghai-Hangchow Railway.—Central News.

Fengmenkow Recaptured

Chengchow, July 1.
By a swift flanking movement Chinese troops routed the Japanese at Fengmenkow, 20 kilometres to the west of Tsiyuan in north Honan yesterday, and recaptured the town which was lost on June 28.
The Chinese launched their pincer attack on the enemy, numbering about 2,000, early yesterday morning. Whilst a part of the soldiers kept up their fighting on the main front, another detachment attacked the enemy flank.
Taken unawares, the Japanese were defeated and retreated to the west and south. The Chinese hotly pursued them.
With the Chinese re-occupation of Fengmenkow, the Japanese at Shiehlu lost their contact and began to withdraw also.—Central News.

REMEMBER FALLEN COMRADES

Commemorating the Battle of the Somme in 1916, in which the 31st Ulster Division suffered heavy losses, ex-members of the Royal Ulster Rifles in Hongkong this morning laid a wreath at the Cenotaph.
The wreath was laid by Mr. J. Fox, of the Royal Naval Dockyard, and formerly of the Royal Ulster Rifles, on behalf of the battalion which was stationed here for some time and which is now in India.
Several other former R.U.R.s took part in the ceremony.

Majority Of Only One

Dublin, June 30.
Despite his large majority in the recent elections, Mr. Eamon de Valera was re-elected Prime Minister of Eire to-day by the narrow majority of one vote.

Members of the Labour Party and some of the Independents refrained from voting, and Mr. de Valera was elected by 75 votes to 74.—United Press.

SCHUSCHNIGG MAY BE PROSECUTED

Berlin, June 30.
Authoritative quarters refuse to state definitely whether Dr. Otto Schuschnigg, pro-Anschluss Chancellor of Austria, will be prosecuted. Opinion is generally expressed, however, that the ex-Chancellor will eventually appear before the People's Court to answer the incessant demands by Austrian Nazis for his punishment.—Reuter.

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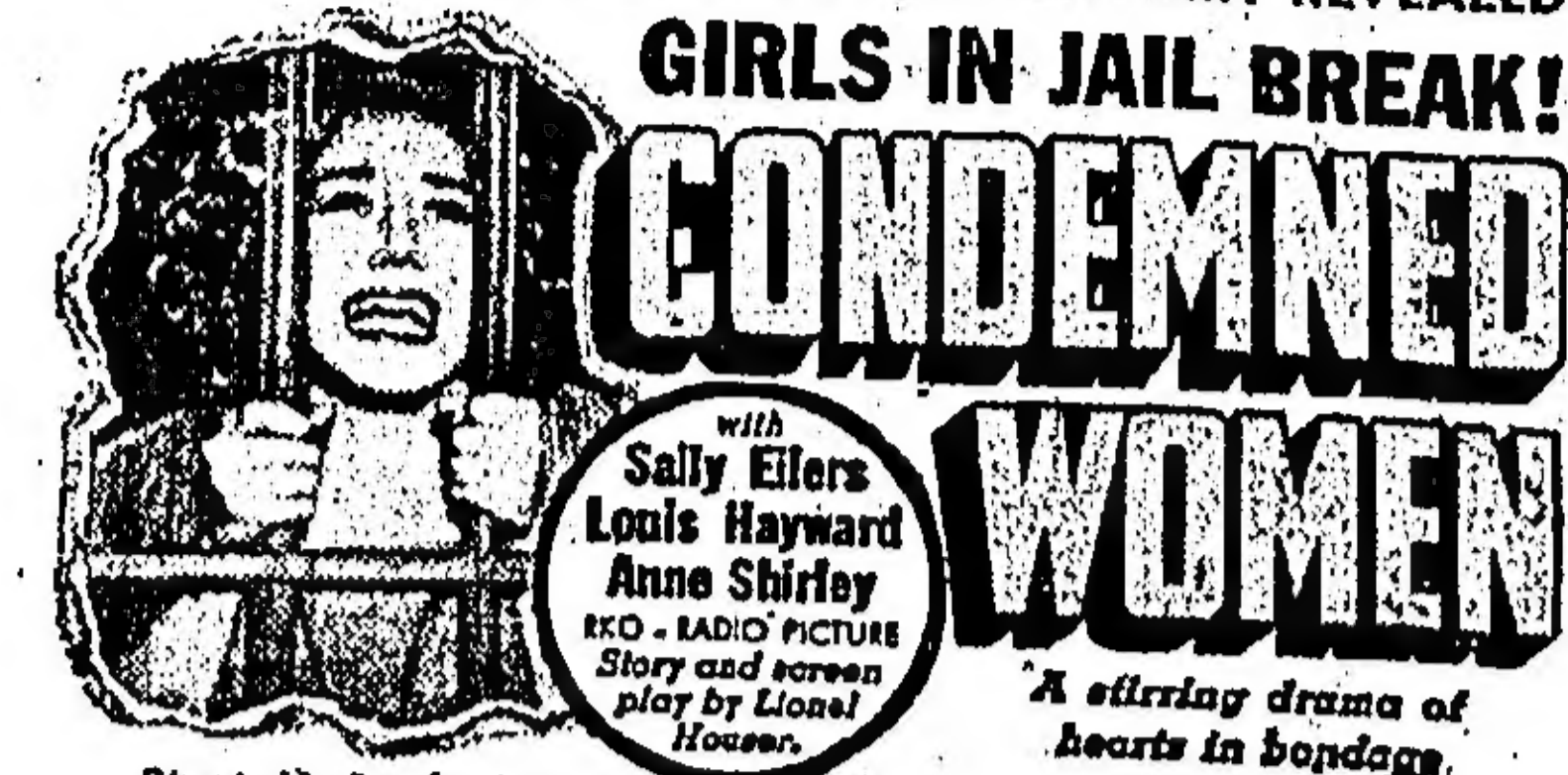
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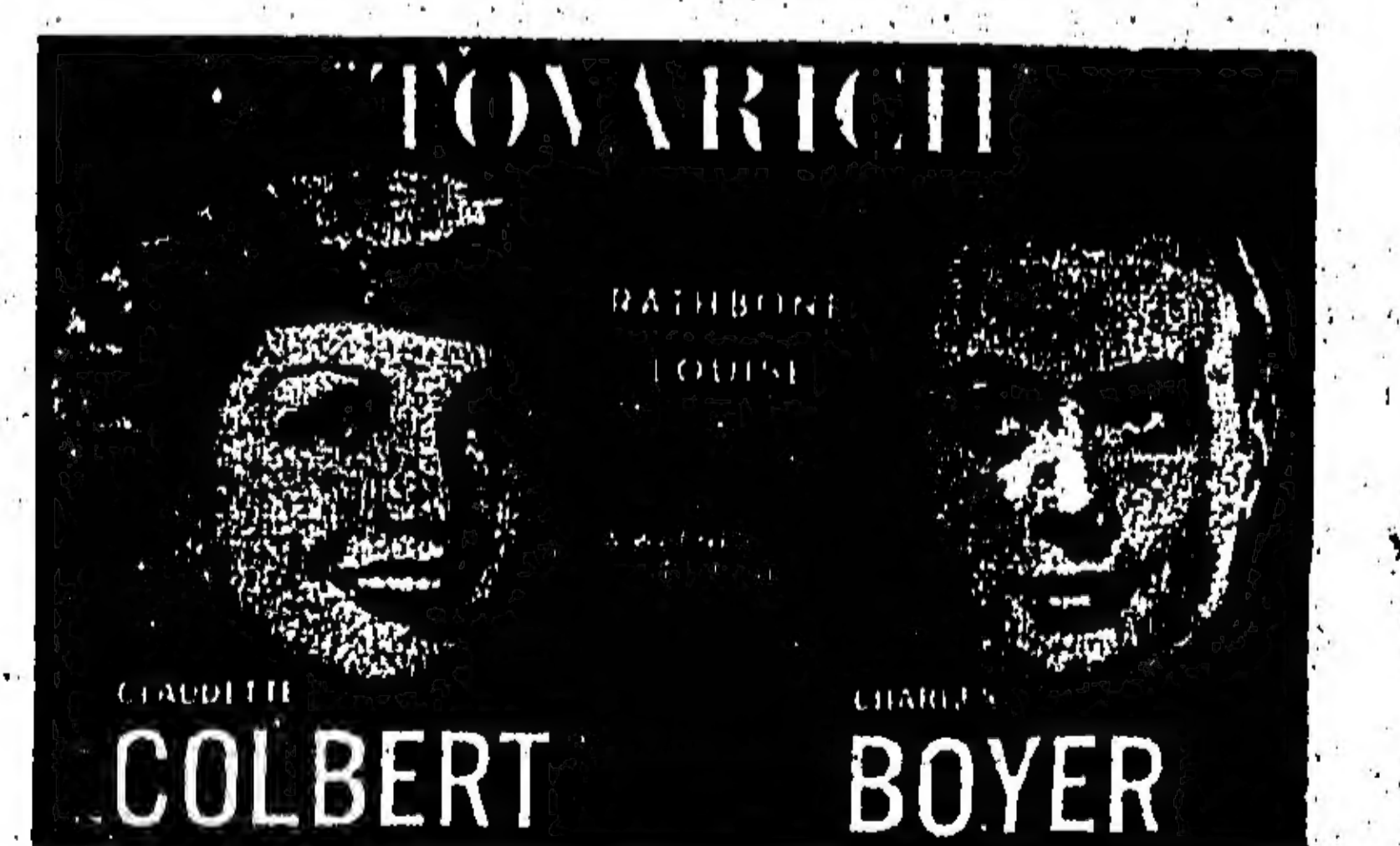
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ART EXHIBITION DATE CHANGED

Owing to the Chinese Chamber of Commerce deciding to hold a public meeting to commemorate those who were killed as a result of bombings by Japanese planes in Canton and elsewhere in China, on July 7 in the Chinese Library, the original dates

for holding a Memorial Exhibition of Chinese Paintings by the late Mr. Wong Oi-hung at the same place have been altered to July 6, 8 and 9. It is particularly requested that those who have received invitations should note this change of date.
The total number of exhibits is 80 and as it is the purpose of this exhibition to sell as many pictures as possible for the benefit of the artist's mother, the prices have been fixed at a very moderate figure.